# Californians Landed by Roosevelt, Who Sees the State Cradle of Justice

Praises Liberal Spinit of People and Cooperation Given Nation al Program by liding the Un-

AMERICAN COURAGE

President Says Hard Task Has Been to Direct Ideals and Eaergies of Liberts.

Los Angeles, Opt 1 (AP)-The text of the address make at the Memorial Collecum here they by President Roosevelt follows

It is a pleasure indeed to come back to California To the liberal spirit of this stateour national program owes a good debt. No state has a finer recogin the great task of putting the groag arm of government behind the less fortunate members of socity. No state has sought more singlely to improve the lot of the indicate citizen. No state has been more earnest in its desire to expand the ideal of social

Just so long athe least among us remains hungry or uncared for or unable to find meful work, just so long must it be the task of all govlong must it be me task of all government, local sate and federal to seek reasonable but progressive means to assist the unfortunate. The faith of a liberal is profound belief not only in the apacities of individual men and woman, but in the effectiveness of suple helping one another. California has many splendid examples of the usefulness of human examples of the seculness of human

#### People's laces Happier

As you know, I have not come here today to seak to you formally or even to spak to you about the problems of four national government. I can bil you truthfully. however, that is crossing the conti-nent, I have been heartened, more than anything dee, by the look on people's factor in these past years I have some to understand the trials and the great difficulties under which such a arge number of our people labor. Lauve tried to visual-

It is true, as shown not by the figures alone, but by the spirit of the great man of Americans in ev-Faith is being justified, worse for the storm. Hope is being falfilled.

against many of the natural viciosi- the Coral Islands. tudes of life. We have moved for-

#### Tack With Liberals

rather to recorde and unite programing of the Bahama group—before storming into the north Atlantic

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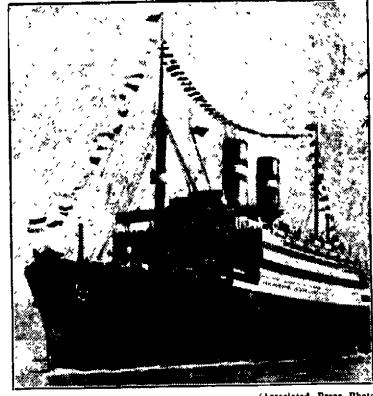
same ultimate objectives. But because they see far beyond the end ing the uncettled European situation. provement of dilization are content to stand in our spot and these peo-ple find it easy to remain united in

all may obtain he substance of what all desire.

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#### LINER GROUNDED NEAR JAMAICA



# 700 Persons Are Removed Todau From The Reef-bound Rotterdam

#### West Indies Storm Is Blowing Self Out In Atlantic Today

Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 1. (AP). passed the Island 100 miles north. of Kingston, early yesterday. east, leaving this area virtually un-

achieved a steady velocity of 56 miles transfer to the Ariguani began. an hour with frequent gusts of 78 miles an hour.

miles an hour.

Minus accurate reports of the on a rock and battered by heavy storm's location, observers estimated seas. it was about 300 miles northeast of Bermuda rapidly diminishing in in Express Company, 605 Fifth ave-tonalty. They also doubted that it and New York, and the the would meaned than a limite status. era seriously.

the great mass of Americans in ev-throughout the island. The liner She realized then that the Rotterdam ery part of the country, that we have Monarch of Bermuda, which hove to come through stormy seas into fair off St. George's for 24 hours, pro-weather. Passes is receiving its ceeded to this port today, none the J. Van Dulken, who is remaining come through stormy seas into fair off St. George's for 24 hours, pro-

It is true that we who are entrusted with the suponsibilities of government have labored toward this end. but the struction which the storm levied in the struction which the struction wh

improvement he been the courage of the American people themselves.

Without your help, our labors would have availed for less.

We have taken many steps to protect the family and the individual the struction which the storm levied in the Caribbean.

A gale still raged here after the passing of the hurricane. Stores and homes were boarded up and virtually all shipping was anchored securely in the shelter of the coves formed by

The Monarch of Bermuda disward to give greater security to the charged 400 passengers from New unemployed and to the aged. We York at St. George's yesterday.

have sought sound means to our rather than attempt the narrow chan-Public utility services continued to

Years ago, President Wilson told after precautions were taken. Berme a story. He said that the great-est problem that the head of a pro-gressive demomenty had to face was. The disturbance which started in

not the criticies of reactionaries nor Jamaica Friday night caused deaths the attacks of flore who would set up estimated at 56—two in Jamaica. another form of government, but 40 in Cuba and 14 in minor islands

## Washington, Oct. 1 (P)-Reflect-

of their own mees, they are very a new and heavy movement of gold apt to want to reach that goal by to this country continued unabated different roads People who do not during September. For the first 26 days of the month, the National City imports of \$82,546,000, with an additional \$146,425,000 en route to this country or engaged for shipdemanding institue.

Liberale, therefore, in order to make their effects successful, must and common designed and a common read, each making some concession socks had reached \$3,225,976.085.

This country ment imports compared with \$45,982,000 in July. As of September 27, the treasury reported its gold reach, each making some concession stocks had reached \$3,225,976.085.

This figure compared with gold and not immediate. stocks of \$4,823,000,000 immediately following the stabilization of the dollar January 31, 1934.

O'Nell Shot Dillinger the splendid pageant in this American, in a copyrighted story, to fusions to save the life of Sergeant collects which I saw in 1922. I day said the man who fired the shot Thomas P. Kearnet, shot through have but one hought of regret to that ended the cureer of John Dil- the chest by one of two store burg. Chloroforming a watch dog, cracks, support of its sufficiency product. On that breaden I was intro- linger on the night of July 22, 1924, lars, who fatally wounded Patrolman men entered the Bank of Ellenboro grant, today was completely and duced by a very old friend of mine, was Sergt. Timothy A O'Netl, for- Wilfred Walker. Kearney was re- early today, cut a hole into the safe

## will kepers stady humor my James Barry Badly Injured on Monday

Progress in to file on what we have, to take in the leasons of James Barry, 43, of 74 Tulky Protecting a life more window and street, this city, is in the Helion Courage to the fire of today.

Democracy at a static thing Democracy that a static thing it is no everythe to fruit was anyounced at 14,00 to resident. When a critical condition according to 10 to 100 th, ther will still word received about 2.59 o'clock responding period of 1924. The the problems overcome It is Monday afternoon by pairs hond. American share has not yet been an-ten of the days the driver of upri-

peace and hospitality of Jamaica.

They landed from the rescue ship generation. Ariguani shortly before 7 a. m. in -The Meteorological Bureau took unperturbed by the interruption of down storm warnings today as the their pleasure cruise on a coral reef

Most of the passengers were asleep when the vessel went aground and No report was made today of the they remained aboard ship until

> The Holland-America liner was said by the passengers to be high

Mrs. Otto Schumacher (American re seriously.

No damage has been reported small bumps in quick succession.

aboard the Rotterdam with about The Bermuda Islands, roughly 580 250 of the crew, and his officers com-

The S. S. Midas is among a group. of ships which are standing by the Rotterdam today as she tries to back off the reef. The passengers are staying in the

Myrtle Bank and Constant Spring of each election. hotels, the latter of which was reopened to care for them.

They will return to New York Sunday on the S. S. Volendam.

Poughkeepsie Girl Aboard Reports from the Holland-Amerioperate without interruption, and can liner Rotterdam, which struck a reef and went aground early today 60 miles southeast of Kingston, Ja-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Speedling 167 Thompson street, whose passengers aboard the ship.

. Miss Speedling, who is assistant stressed that "we are attempting to cashier in the offices of the Pru- make the home secure, the streets dential Life Insurance company, safe, and protect father and mother was accompanied by Miss Pappas, # it work." friend of Hoboken, N. J. Both yours! women were on their annual vadation and had selected the cruis to Bucharest, Oct. 1 (49)- Police to-

#### 30 Police (Mer Blond.

Bridgeport policy force stood ready wagon-load of chickens. Chicago. Oct. 1 (P)-The Evening today to give their blood for transa friend of every man, woman and mer captain of the East Chicago, ported putting up a stiff fight at 5t, and robbed it of a sum estimated by third in the United States, a kindly led, police department

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#### Normal Quetas

Paris, Oct. 1 (P) A normal quota on imports of American prairs and apples for the quarter leginning to day sectored assured when the total fruits was announced at 14,464 me tric tone, the same as for the cor-

Albany Conference Sees Great

#### **COURTS RELUCTANT**

Law Has Fallen Into Disuse Due to for Rehabilitation.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1 (P)-The law enforcement group of Governor Lehcourts make use of New York state's comes effective to pass in cold silence drastic habitual criminal law.

This law gives the courts the right he has been freed on parole.

Led by Vincent J. Sweeney, New to expire October 21. York city magistrate, the group dereloped a consensus that the habitual

the war against crime. "In recent years," Judge Sweeney The 450 passengers and about 250 cases of application of this important tion was delivered officially October weapon against the habitual criminal | 21 of the crew of the marooned liner The courts are reluctant to apply it Rotterdam came ashore today to the The law should be applied with dis-said, was the date Germany accept cretion when the record seems to indicate that a prisoner is beyond re-

Captain Thomas P. Cummings of happy frames of mind, apparently the New York city police declared that the babitual criminal law had fallen into disuse because the courts scom to desire to give the correctiondamaging hurricane of yesterday at Morant Cays, 60 miles southeast al institution a chance to rehabilitate the criminal.

As a four-day "crime clinic" atcenter of the storm, which last night 4:30 p. m. yesterday when their served notice that the entire structure of criminal procedure must be overruled "If we are going to get ]

> changes in the methods and organiration of our police," he said, sound-ing the keynote of the conference pute.

> to trial those charged with crime." and one of President Roosevelt's five" sanctions, already hinted at by original "Brain Trusters," criticized Anthony Eden of Great Britain. "prejudiced" investigators whe sought to recommend solutions to the crime problem on a background

of "pet peeves." "some permanent and efficient group of criminal investigators whose tween Italy and Ethiopia.
efficiency and whose tenure of office "Practical difficulties" could not be disturbed by the result

Assertion that one of the reasons Italy. 'why we have not gone farther in our attack on crime is that we discuss it with all the strogance of respectability" was made by Austin H. Mac Cormick. New York city com-eration in applying sanctions.

missioner of correction. "It is utter mypocrisy," he said. we mean all criminals on every level

in Poughkeepsie this afternoon by map, poor man, beggar man, thief." The appeal to stamp out crime even was carried into the school daughter, Mildred, is among the 600 room as Frederick E. Crane, chief judge of the Court of Appeals,

#### Further Confessions

the West Indies for their vacation day said that Basile Teacine, known to them as the youth who "murdered Mrs. Speedling at her home in for spiritual pleasure," confessed Poughkeepsie today was making that his own father was among his every effort to communistic with 21 alleged murder victims. Bellerment. The net imports compared officials of the company sening the ing they have in Tsaciuc a criminal Holland-America haer to learn the with a unique mental twist, authorilatest condition of the wessel. "The ties decided to bring him here from latest report I have received is that Jasi for study by the nation's forethere is no danger. Mrs. Speedling most alienists. The prisoner today acknowledged in a matter-of-fact manner, according to police, he had hegged a ride on a prasant's wagon, Bridgeport, Corn. Oct. I (Ph. killed the peasant and his small son. More than thirty members of the proceeded to market and sold the

#### Chloreformed Dog

Vincent's Hospital, where attendants bank officials at between four and when hy supprise and they are now

# **Just A Year** Ago Today...

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porture industry state that the were not receive with the three them the west development in the hands Temperature Limited 13, high-

Powers controlling the motion

# Crime Parley Demands League Ponders Crisis; Wat State Courts Enforce Habitual Criminal Law In Africa Appears Probable

#### Power in Drastic Measure, If Germany Is to Desert Properly Supported as a Major League on October 21 To Save Neutrality

German source disclosed today that Desire to Give Criminal Chance Germany would leave the League of Nations officially October 21, determined to remain neutral in any Italo-Ethiopian war.

This authority asserted that the man's crime conference swung into third Reich would allow the historic action today with a demand that the date when its resignation notice be-

He said Germany believed the League of Nations was in a state of to declare a defendant an habitual such great evolution at present that criminal, and put him under constant there was no reason for the Reich supervision of the police even after to think of canceling its two-year notice. German officials had set this

Officials explained that while Gercriminal law could be effective if it many decided to resign from the were applied as a major weapon in League October 14, 1933, when it decided to lead the disarmament conference, the actual notice of resigna-

> This, therefore, the authorities ed as marking its official departure from the League

The third Reich has also decided it was learned, to resign from the International Federation of League of Nations Unions--an organization which includes League of Nations associations in the I nited States and Great Britain

League experts plunged anew totended by leading penalogists of the day in their task of drafting a hisnation swung into its second ses-torical summary of the Italo-Ethision, Governor Herbert H. Lehman opian crisis, to lead to the League's 'last word" warning against war in East Africa

The official narrative of the conflict, as far as it has gone, will be "It will demand better methods submitted to the League council of detecting crime and this means committee of 13 Thursday for consideration in drafting recommendations

if/lestilities have not already specific action in the write to bring gur by Thursday, League circles reported, the council committee may Raymond Moley, magazine editor discuss the possibility of "preventa-Rumors of Fighting

Seasoned observers of League pro cedure, however, saw small likelihood of any such sanctions ever go-Edward P Mulrooney, chairman ing into effect. The studious atmosof the State Liquor Authority, urged phere of Geneva, in fact, was shat-Final action would have to be the establishment in each county of tered by recurrent, unverified rumors approval of the state civil service that fighting aircady had begun be-

"Practical difficulties" began to

League sources said certain small countries, notably Austria and Switzerland—both connecting Italy with Germany-might shrink from coop-

Serious doubts also were expressed in League circles as to whether "for us to discuss the criminal unless Hungary and Poland would cooperate in such sanctions. Germany, almaica, in the wake of a destructive of society—banker and bank robber, though technically a member of the hurricane, were anxiously awaited professional and pickpocket, rich League until October 15, has been standing aloof during the entire discussion of the crisis.

#### Rallmod Disagrees

Washington, Oct. I (AP)-Taking the stand that passenger fares in the east are too high, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company today disagreed with the Pennsylvania Railroad and other eastern lines which insist that the interstate commerce commission should not interfere with present rates. The commission has aminers proposing that passenger fares throughout the country be fixed at two cents a mile for coach travel and three cents for use of Pullman cars. This would increase rates in the south but lower them east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. All of the eastern railtoads except the Baltimore and Oblo recently filed exceptions to the

#### Temporary "Blockade" Berlin, Oct. 1 (2) The Releh's

erlfomposed "Morkade" on fate, but-Elienboro, N. C. Oct. 1 (2) ..... ter, pork and other food, ordered in अवद्रोद्वालको । एक विषय अस्तारी अवक्षीतिक स्वास्ता । क्षेत्रस्थ mentages to the government. The sudden shortage of butter took house-कुरान्यान्यान्यं केर १९४ हरू र वर्षा र वर्ष अध्यक्त alejon demartment from obtaining more than a quarter of a record at more. Some parts of the city preented the unusual picture of later Chairman Eaton eronde at butter chope among them, according to a watching policeman. "<del>peteral members of the later lam</del>

## Washington, Or 1 Gr. The po

After \$1.798 134.274 12, customs to antition at the colors of animal state at the property of the first state of the state इसर्ग्य देवर क्षेत्रक कर रही क्ष्मानगरकारण कर प्रिक्त क्षानगरीया कर क्षिप्रसी र्गार कार्य कुरुक्तियाल्याः, व्यवस्थापः हर्ते वर्षास्यत् रहानात् । हर्षास्य हर्षास्य हर्षास्य । हर्षास्य । हर्षास्य हर्षास इक्षेत्रकृतियाः, 240 राज्यः, व्यवस्थाः विकासः १२७ - व्यवस्थाः स्थानः स्थानः । SERVICES TO RELIGIOUS TO THE WORLD OF THE WORLD OF THE PARTY THE STREET STREET WAS A STREET THE THE STREET WAS A STREET THE THE STREET OF THE PARTY THE STREET \$22,424,194.22, a despense of \$2,- a message of Importance to delicer. mara ameria, \$9,227,549,145.47.

#### 16 Italian Submarines **Are Reported in Red Sea**

London, Oct. 1 (R) The Addis Ababa correspondent of Reuters News Agency reported today that he was advised that 16 italian submarines had been stationed in the Red Sea, mainly for the purpose of trying to intercept munitions and other war material which may be shipping from for-

eign countries to Ethiopia. The Reuters correspondent added that Ethiopian authorities were preparing to receive a considerable quantity of gas masks, rifles, and ammunition from either America

#### Fire Association Asks That Only Volunteers Be Qualified in City halting war between Italy and Eth

Piremen's Association Wait on Civil Service Board Asking Board to Amend Rule so That Only Memhers of Volunteer Fire Company May Take Examinations.

Monday evening L. E. Dunne, Frank Wynne and Fred Lemister. who stated they were a committee from the Kingston Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, appeared before the local Municipal Civil that the board amend Rule 15, governing the holding of civil service right of a belligerant. This rigi examinations for the purpose of may include the stopping and search making up an eligible list from ing and perhaps even seizing th which the board of fire commission- merchant ships of neutral countries ere could make appointments to the on the grounds that they are carr

paid fire department. The proposed amendment the com mittee desired adopted reads that cations from any such Italian inciall applicants "Shall have served at ence. They believe Great Britain least one year in a Kingston volun- for one, would probably resist an

tary fire company or department " The committee stated it had taken the matter up with the board of fire forcing peace and would be commissioners and that that board be in a position to be neutral, was favorable to the change being

ment, that all that was necessary adopt, was for the civil service board to act favorably and that it then be submitted to the mayor for his approval. approval of the state civil service Ethiopia, today ordered the fi

commission. As the local civil service heard Harar provinces to evacuate desired to obtain an opinion on the quickly as possible. emerge from informal conversations proposed amendment from the state as to application of sanctions against civil service hoard, no action was the result of the increasing tension taken toward fixing a date for hold- between Italy and Ethiopia. ing an examination for paid firemen

last night. served as a volunteer fireman in some fire company in the city will be eligible to take the examination.

#### CHAMBERLAIN SEES LITTLE HOPE FOR STABILIZATION

London, Oct. 1 (A) -Neville Cham-London, Oct. 1 (A) — Nevitte Chame berlin, chancellor of the exchequer. Addis Ababa The torrents process told the opening session of the in- even the ferries propelled by an over ternational Parliamentary Commer- head wire from crossing the river. cial Conference today that "in the present tense condition of affairs in dar are laboring to reach Galabat i Europe, even the most tentative ap- the Sudan. Two of these ages proach to stabilization is quite un- from Dessie are now two days free thinkable i

The conference, in which more Mogale, 240 miles southeast of here than 200 delegates from 20 nations have not been heard from.

are signs of recovery from economic tion would be a mere formality becrisis, this meeting is of special im- cause all Ethiopian effectives loan portance," the king's message said since have been mobilized. 'It emphasizes the fact that prosperity could not be found in isola- ing that was was inevitable came tion, but by cooperation, and that the a mild panic among the foreigners, advantage of each country could only many of them arranging to leave be found in the well-being of all

#### Langaharemen's Strike

and bricks ushered in the Interna, near Addis Ababa tional Longshoremen's Association. It has not yet been determined strike at Mobile, Ala, todas, while when or how the emperor will leave New Orleans police dispersed groups for the front but there was no indiof picketers and arrested 18 negroes reation that this departure would be The strike, effective last midnight, in the immediate future was called for New Orleans Mobile. The more reliable correspondents Guiffort, Mics, and Pensacols, Fig. and photographers were told they and Pensacola, but picket lines were emperor if he goes to the front

## generates of abortware radio sets, but Speaks Here Tonight

company pairs in mentions of the Republic operator as a forespecial total and the respect of the stion of the treasury on september a set Control Committee which will imminent was. Receipte \$14.52" 92.59 bei held at the T. N. C. A. Audi'er-

treate to the coming campa en-

# Council is Faced Wi **Determining Aggresso Keeping Peace in Europ**

If. In Event of Trouble, There Unanimity of Opinion as Who Started It, Sanctions M

#### RIGHTS OF WAR

Italy, as Belligerent, May Car Trouble By Stopping Neutr Ships, Seizing Contraband.

Geneva, Oct. 1 (P).—Members the League of Nations Council co centrated their thoughts today opia as soon as possible after its it ception. War, in the opinion

many delegates, is now probable. The opening of hostilities would mean a quick session of the count to consider the situation and deter mine who is guilty of having star ed the war. The principal concess of the League, however, would to prevent European complication

If there is a council unanimity of the question of guilt, the matter sanctions immediately rises. League leaders are already exam

arise when Italy, as is deemed likely would insist upon exercising th ing war contraband.

an Italian policy on the ground the Britain is behind the Lee The Associated Press learned th

Some League officials see compl

several nations regard the eltuation The committee stated that now so serious they are closely examining that it had the favorable action of the problem of neutral fights, trying the fire board on the propsed amend- to decide what attitude they will

#### Consulates Evacuated.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 1 (P).—Luist inci-Gigilucci. Italian minister u Italian consulates in Adawa an

The minister's order was issued as More than 20 Italian consule

ast night.

If the amendment is adopted it terior of the empire to reach Addis will mean that only those who have Ababa, the Sudan, or the Italian colony of Eritrea. Wost of them are traveling en

mule back or on foot, their progress; hampered by heavy rains and mudsodden roads. Because of floods, four Italian con sular agents from Debra Markos are marooned on the right bank of the

Four consular agents from Ge the capital. Two others, evacuation

participated, opened with the read- The Italian minister, commenting ing of a message from King George, on the expected general mobilization 'At the present time, when there of the Ethiopian forces, said such as-

Alarming reports from Rome and woon, some moting to legation quanters, and others, including the Americans arranging for bomb-proof shel-New Orleans, Oct 1 (2)- Tear gas ters and tents on the mountain adde

The more religion come No trouble was reported at Gulfport, will be allowed to accompany the Jin this eau e at may be possible for the correspondents to send the mens to Addie thaba ha means of

#### if the capital radio etation is bothled. jesen this method will not be feasible.

Memoring Threat The public is invited to attend the pending appearing and invited to attend the

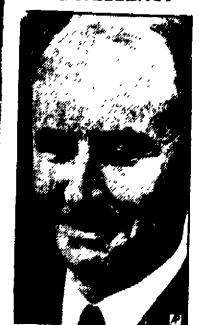
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#### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

# HIS EXCELLENCY--



circuit court judge, smiles casily who, in his own words, feels "at and Brawner stopped their car alongside, many good books, hunts, travels, fishes, raises bird dogs, rides horseback. . . . He became governor in 1933 when the Democratic party took control of West Virginia for the first time in 36 years . . and immediately put West Virginia's bureau of governmental resources to work as his "brain trust." Now has the state politicians guessing about his political future.

#### Indian Girl Collapses

New York, Oct. 1 (A)-Betty Lee. a 22-year-old Indian girl of Sanford, Tex., collapsed in a theater early today and was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from the effects of malnutrition and exposure. She said she had been wandering over the city in search of work for four days. Her iast food, she said, was eaten 36 Gir. hours before she collapsed. The tall, mons. grey-eyed girl left Sanford 10 days ago by bus and travelled as far as Bristol, Tenn. From there she hitchhiked to New York, arriving nell here with \$1.75. She said her father Big Chief Lee was killed in a land foud a month ago and that her kirk mother Little Star died three years

#### Ladies' Aid Meeting.

Whitneld, Oct. 1,-The Ladied Ald will hold their monthly meeting in the church basement on Wednesday, October 2, at 2:30 o'clock. A Club: pot luck supper will be served to the families and friends. The young people are planning an entertainment for the evening. Everybody is wel-





Cotton Country Roanoke, Ala, Lum Freeman picked cotton, and his baby played; in the field.

Pup played around the haby and barked and yapped. He began yap-1 ping like anything, and Lum Freeman went running to where the baby

Pup was yapping at a five-foot rattler that was crawling up to the

Lum's got the rattles.

#### Hay Foot

Wilmington, Del. Somebody stole 12 cample shoes from the automobiles of Charles Chipley of Baltimore, taking only those for the lift

#### Migratory Lizards

Tallahassee, Fla .- The governor of Florida has a pet chameleon. It was sent to him by James Wilson of Lansdowne, Pa, who asked:
"Please let him out in your gar den for the winter"

#### Symnambulater?

Gov. Herman Guy Kump, former genially along a downtown street, Dallas, Tex -A man wobbled and often but he is a hard fighter scrawny shanks. Officers Newman

"Forgotten something" one of them asked "My-, I've been robbed," shout-

ed the man. His trousers were gone.

### Donations to Industrial Home

The Industrial Home is grateful for the following donations: Apples-William Kingman Child's high chair-A Friend. Apples--Alvah Staples

Jellison-Everett & Treadwell Jig saw puzzles-Virginia Edin-Girls' dresses-Mrs J. MacCom-

Melons, beans, apples, celery-A. H Gildersleeve Co. Clothing - Mrs Eugene MacCon-

Apples-Myron Teller Magazines-Mrs. William New-

Clothing-Mrs M. H. Coutant. ary Club.

Sweet corn-A Friend. 100 pounds suger-A Friend. ice cream-Kingston Democratic

Grapes-Matthew Dunbar. Grapes-Mrs. Philip Elting.

Girls' hats and shoes, magazines Mrs Howard St. John, Grapes-Irving Myers.

Rolls, coffee cakes-C Ice for month-Binnewater Ice

Co. 50 towels, made by Mrs. H. L.

Grapes-Miss Elise Halverson. Taken to entertainment by invitation of American Legion

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Dairymen's Co-operative League Association, which was held Thursday afternoon, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. It was reported as the most W. Bafundo of New Rochelle, Wil-

from many sections of the county. Church at New Paltz, Thursday aft.

Marine Academy. Their names were Sutton New members and visitors ried out.

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The Men's Community Clus will The Academy. The Academy The New members and visitors ried out. ras guest speaker

Mrs Walter lage of New Paltz pent Wednesday in town.

Mrs Harold Delamater of Poughcaller in this place Thursday

spent the week-end at Danville. In chairman and the pa con Shultis were visitors in Kingston! Priday afternoon,

Mrs Lillian Sickler and Miss Em-

ily were guests of Mrs. Lillian Brown ed that all members be present. at Laibhardt on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Crosswell and dan Mr. June, of Highland, called Mess Hild a C. Smith student nurse it St. Luke - Hospital in Newburgh tested at her home near Modena last

#### FDR GREETS HIS FARM FRIENDS



President Roosevelt is shown at Omaha, Neb. as he greeted members of the family of Gus Sumnick, Nebraska farmer who was his host in the 1932 campaign. Shortly afterward, Mr. Roosevelt made his speech at Fremont on the farm situation, (Associated Press Photo)

# Events Around

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1 (P) -Plans and specifications for the construc-Erle and the Permsylvania railroads phase of their rail career today. in Elmira estimated to cost \$138,-Service Commission today.

Batavia, N. Y., Oct. 1 (P) - banking circles said Elthan Store, 91, of North Pemthe center of a road to remove a of departure Birthday decorations—20th Cendriven by Allen Burgess of Oaks linson, Cleveland steamship operator, and George A. Ball, Indiana dead skunk. The machine was

receive the Legion of Honor ward \$50,000,000. Grapes—Mrs. Philip Elting.

Girls' clothing—Mrs. R B. Shultis. from the French government for The collateral was placed on the block by a banking group headed by French explorer.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 1 (P).—Robert by the Morgan firm.

The Van Sweringens still are conburned yesterday by scalding water of two of the units of their raise for a short time while she was bath- Chicago and Eastern lillinois. ing the infant Little Bobby was in the tub with his brother, Donaid 2, the interstate Commerce Commissand one of them turned on the hot sion to the ownership and manage.

largest number of undergraduates which bought back Alleghany Corp. ever to attend Colgate University are and other controlling securities. Modena, Oct. 1-Two hundred registered this year. Dr. Frederick people were served at the annual M. Jones, registrar, said yesterday clambake of the members of the 1,037 students are attending the university. The previous high was 1.007 students.

New York, Oct. 1 (A) - Leonard Modena on Thursday,

#### Federated Council.

The regular monthly meeting of scepsie was a visitor here Thursday he held at the high school Wednesthe Kingston Federated Council will of Harry Ellaworth's house. George Crist of Wallkill was a day, October 2, at 2 15 p m Each Eber H Smith, assistant supervi-president is urged to bring the pub-Eber H Snath, assistant superci-ser at 'The Interpines' at Goshen, licits chairman, the membership spent the week-end at Danville, I's chairman and the parent education James M. E Church will meet in the able, and that an effort will be made

# Republican Women To Meet.

New York, Oct. 1 (P) .- With con-

On the way back to complete 612 had the approval of the Public mastery of their railway system the by the Republican state committee brothers will have to pass a num- the caravan will journey from New ber of danger signals. Wall Street York to the north country and then

In these quarters it is believed broke, died in a hospital jesterday that the actual bidding-in of the group will spend two days there and from injuries suffered when struck key securities by the van Swerin- then start a swing through the by an automobile as he stepped into gens yesterday was merely a point southern tier section.

glass jar manufacturer, the Van Old Fort Niagara, N. Y. Oct. 1 Sweringers bought at open auction stocks and bonds which they had put up as collateral for loans which, with back interest, totaled about

restoration of restoring Old Fort J. P. Morgan & Co. The bankers Niagara. The presentation will be realized about \$4,703,000 and sufmade during céremonies dedicating fered a loss of approximately \$45,the bust of Samule De Champiain, 297,000. The brunt of the loss, it was said in Wall Street, was borne

Enslin, 14-months old, was fatally fronted with pending receiverships when his mother left the bath room domain, the Missouri Pacific and the

ment of their roads by the newly organized holding company, Mid-Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 1 (P).-The America Corp., the legal instrument

ST. REMY

painting his house. Mrs. Maurice Planck attended the Dairymen's League clambake at

The Men's Community Clue will meet in the Sunday School room Thursday evening, October 3. Harry Havlin is painting the reof

#### Ladies' Aid Meeting.

church parlor on Wednesday after- to have Congress modify the law or noon at 2 30. The president, Mrs. repea, it outright.
Frederick Snyder, requests a large. It was pointed out that the law Frederick Snyder, requests a large The Ladies' Auxiliary of the attendance Those having dishes at applies only to potatoes harvested ma l'almer of Ardonia, were callers Downtown Republican Club will meet home are asked to return same to after Desember 1, 1935, and that To last week.

At S o'clock tought in the club church kitchens so the count might Congress will be in session before the and Mrs Ross Brown and fam-rooms at SS Broadway. It is request- be accurate for the coming turkey the next crop of potatoes will be dinner and fair on October 16.

# The Empire State For Van Sweringens To Fight for the GOP

troiling securities of their gigantic publican caravan, designed to carry tion of signals and an interlocking lailroad network in their pockets, the G. O. P. fight for control of the system in connection with the elim- the Van Sweringer brothers of State Assembly to the furthermost ination of grade crossings of the Cleveland steamed off on another corners of the state, will start the long trek from New York Monday.

Under plans announced last night will swing west. Arriving in Eric county, the middle of October, the

A corps of speakers, headed by Henry Root Stern, treasurer of the state committee; F. Trubee Davison, former assistant secretary of war, and George U. Harvey, Queens Borough president, will address gatherings in the various counties. Melvin C Eaton, G. O. P state chairman, plans to accompany the group. He said last night he was

chester and Putnam counties. Ocand Greene counties and the nineteenth in Rockland.

## AAA Officials Ready For Potato Explosion

St Remy, Oct. 1.-J. V. Freer is expected to strike from two sides at

Many growers already have de-The Ladies' Ald Society will hold nounced the tax control program. successful affair of its kind, this sea- Hallow to the hand for and School recording in the Sunday On the other hand farm officials on. Darrymen were represented on the season of Scotia were day, October 3, at 2.30 p. m. The Said privately they expected some hostesses are Mrs Tracy Van Vilet. ended the meeting in the Reformed from the New York State Merchant Mrs. Lewis Van Vilet and Mrs. K the plan to demand that it be car-

The AAA called the hearing Thursday to consider and discuss the possible substitution of a voluntary reduction program, with benefit payments to growers, for the com-

Authoritative sources disclosed that many high AAA officials have Geded that the compulsory tax-

barvested.

# Rough Road Ahead Republican Caravan

Albany, N Y, Oct. 1 (P).-A Re-

eager to meet at first hand" voters in the outlying sections The caravan will leave New York city on Monday morning and will spend the first two days in Westtoper 9 will be spent in Columbia

Washington, Oct. 1 (A).--AAA officials, some of them openly hostile to control of potato production through tax penalties, braced themselves today for a storm of criticism Thursday's meeting of potate grow-

pulsory tax-control set-up.

## VAST RAIL EMPIRE ON AUCTION BLOCK



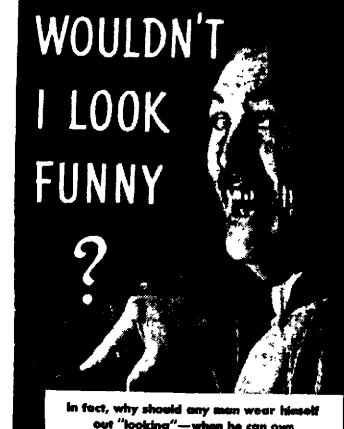
have a shown the far flying Van Sweimgen rolltood empire, the stock control of which work on the auction block in New York. These interests, coupled with ethers commonled by the Van Sui

#### To Consider Indictments.

Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 1 (49) .-The Bergen county grand jury met today to consider murder indictments against Genarro Policastro, 36, of Lyndhurst, and his bride of three months, (armela, 40, for the death of a Yonkers (N Y) man whose body was found beneath a window of their home. First Assistant Prosecutor Leland F. Ferry and County Detective Chief Henry B. Lockwood said no new evidence was discovered yesterday in the investigation. The couple is accused of killing Alphoneo Paolillo, 60, of 151 High street. Yonkers, cousin of Mrs. Policastro, last Wednesday,



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# Republican Caucus Republican Ticket

tion in November the following

ticket: Supervisor—Gence

TOWN Stone Ridge. Collector-Scha Grunden, Stea Ridge. Road commissioner—Bay Van Demark. Stone Ridge.

Assessor for four years Charles R. Krom. Stone Ridge. Assessor for two years-Osterhoudt, Kripplebuch Justices of the year

Church, High Falls; Louis D. Sahler, Stone Ridge. School director-LeRoy Krom, High Falls. Committee on vacancies Charles

Crawford, Stone Ridge, William F. Atkins, High Falls; Triah Comer, Stone Ridge. LeRoy Krom of High Falls presided at the caucus and Frank Davis of Stone Ridge was secretary.

## Republican Slate In Town of Denning

At the Republican structs in the town of Donning the following siste of officers was named for election in November:

Supervisor — George W. Erts, Ladleton. Town clerk—Samb Hamilton Ladleton. Collector-Theodore Van Aken,

Road commissioner—Henry C. Dallaway, Claryville. Assessor for four years-Sanford

Van Aken, Ladieton Assessor for two years—Reiley Sheley, Sundown, Justices of the perce-Frank Sag-

endorf of Red Hill and Percy Bunton of Claryville. School director-Sherman Gockel,

Committee on vacancies Harry Cole, Branch; Shendan Van Aken. Todd. Claryville; George Brown, Clary-

Walter DePew of Sundown presided at the caucus and Louis Lievre was secretary.

#### Republican Caucus Results in Shandaken

The Republican caucus in the town of Shandaker nominated the following ticket for election in November:

Supervisor — Carence T. Voss. Pacenicia, present incumbent. Town clerk-Leon B. Buley. Aliaben.

Collector-George Fichtner, Chicommissioner—John Zauner, Mt. Tremper. Assessor for few years-H. Wineld Misner, Pine Hill.

Assessor for two years-Ralph R. Longyear, Shokan Justice of the peace George C. Smith of Pine Hil and George W. Beekman of Sha

Chichester.

Johnson, Chichester, Horatio Ben. \$5 son, Shandaken, and Charles Griffin of Pine Hill.

haupt was secretary.

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# In Marbletown In Town of Saugerties Select Town Ticket

Marbletown nominated for cisc- son of John A. Snyder, who served visor from the town of New Paltz his town for several torms in the was named at the Republican town the Republican caucus held Monday supervisor. The ticket evening at Saugerties for the office of supervisor. The caucus was a quiet-affair with but one contest developing, that for the office of justice Irving Millham. of the peace. The name of Bert Frisbie was placed in nomination for Enlund; 2 years, Fred Osterhoudt. the office of town clerk to oppose John Weinand but Mr. Frisbie with. Barnes, Alexander V. Dayton. drew. Edgar Smith of West Camp entered into a brief skirmish with Woolsey. H. D. Absel for justice of the peace! but Mr. Aboel, present incumbent, won out 21 to 6 on the first ballot.

The ticket chosen: Supervisor, Robert A Snyder. Town clerk, John Weinand. Superintendent of highways, Harry K. Myers.

Tax collector, Arthur Ransom. Police justice, Charles H. Bennett. Amessor, 4 years, George Car-

Justice of the peace, H. D Abeel and Jacob H Rogers School director, Mrs. Catherine

#### Republicans Chosen In Hardenburgh and Lester S. Davis

Orson S. Haynes of Hardenbergh was selected by the Republican town J Every, Chester A Lyons and John caucus to succeed himself as candi- W Kelder, date for the office of supervisor of that town. The ticket-

Supervisor, Orson S Haynes. Town clerk, Verner Marks Collector, Harold Hillriegel Town superintendent of highways

Charles M Todd Assessor, 4 years, George Arm- town of Rosendale is: strong; 2 years, Nelson Fairbairn Justice of the peace, Waldron Du-Mond and Walter L. Tait.

School director, Grace Barnhart Committee on vacancies, W. G. Wamsley, Howard Todd and Ray

## Town of Kingston Republican Ticket

The following Republican town ticket was named at the Republican caucus in the town of Kingston

Supervisor, Michael E Maione Town clerk, Edward Butler Collector, Peter Krom

Town superintendent of highways Frank B Griffiths Assessor, 2 years Frederick

Gersile School director, Margaret Fraser Committee on vacancies, William Limbacher, Herman Reiff, Reginald

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of

the County Clerk.

to John Weckbach of Long Island Assessors Miles Markle and School director-Elsie Bennett, City, a parcel of land near the jamir Reabin Anthony Crispell farm in the town of Committee on vacancies-Martin Shawangunk for the consideration of

Josephine Marshall of Ellenville to Fred R Van Keuren and his wife Arthur Schoonmaker of Jamaica, L Charles Griffin of Pine Hill presid- Freda H., a parcel of land near l., spent the week-end with Mr. and ed at the caucus and H. W. Breit- Green Acres, town of Wawarsing Mrs Earle Schoonmaker and Consideration \$75.

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# New Paltz Republicans

Rotort A. Snyder of Saugertier. Vanderlyr T. Pine, present superboard of supervisors, was named at caucus as candidate for the office of

> Supervisor Vanderlyn T. Pine, Town clerk Edward C. Elmore. Collector, Exra Eas.

Town superintendent of highways. Assessor, 4 years, Hi'debert W.

Justice o' the peace, Irving C. director, Chirence

Committee on vacancies, Frank J. LeFevre, I ed DuBois and Howard H. Grunin

#### Olive Republicans Name Town Ticket

At the town caucus in Olive the man; assessor, 2 years, Howard Republicans named the following ticket:

Supervisor, Lemuel E. DuBois. Town Clerk, Reginald E. Davis. Collector, Kenneth Barley,

Town Superintendent of Highways, Alvin R. Markle Assessor, 4 years, Homer Markle. 2 years, Charles Jansen

Justice of the peace, Lewis Thiel School Director, Harry T Braith-

Committee on vacancies, Martin

#### Republican Town Ticket in Rosendale

The Republican town ticket for the

Supervisor Charles Thielman. Town clerk Frank McCardle

Collector, George Kennedy. Town superintendent of nighways, Berton Kelder.

Assessor 4 years, least Merribew; 2 years Thorvaid Nellson Justice of the peace Edward Brodsky and Ralph Dewey Police justice Herman Osmers. School director, Abram Kelder

#### Markle Named by Rochester Democrats

Wesp Chauncey Rowe Lee Volk

Alfred Markle, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, was named again at the town caucus as the Democratic nominee from the town of Rochester for the office of super-

The ticket. Supervisor, Alfred Markle Town Clerk Lloyd Barley. Collector, Ernest Hornbeck. Town superintendent of Highways. Ita Devo.

Justice of the Peace, Fred Simpson and Jerry Simpson for long Charles H. Penny of Shawangunk term Percy Green for short term school Director, Elmer Smith.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Oct 1-Mr and Mrs mother. Mr and Mrs Virgii Bogart and

Mrs Joe Bogart, also Mr and Mrs Watter Brooks attended the funerof Mr. Bogart's sister and Mr. Brooks's cousin, Mrs. Jane Bogar, Saturday September 2x at the Old School Baptist Church at Shokan The services were conducted by Eider Bellows. Relatives came fron. California and Michigan to attenu Mrs Bogart had lived from her youth at Shokan beign's and was No vears old

Mrs. Elma Schoonmaker, who has spent the summer with her sister Mrs Thomas Snyder, at High Falis usited friends in A identitle last

Mr and Mrs Edward DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWitt visited emende . Boekamoost Sunday after noon

Mrs. Elmer Smith and Miss. Virmria Smith attended the wedding ci a consir in Chestire, Conn. las MA LTGE!

The Lacies Ad will greet Wed needs: afternoon at the home of Mrs Berlamin Mares

The Chizentle Sinday School the bost of the Rondo Adole gabri iki may alif ARROCIATION : Frigat October II The speaker will re Haymond I takker, the re-- ಜೈ-ಕರ್ಗಳ ಕ್ಷಮಿ ಕ್ಷಾಪ್ತಿ ಕ್ಷಾಪ್ರಿಕ್ ಕ್ಷಾಪ್ರಿಕ ಕ್ಷಾಪ್ರಿಕ ಕ್ಷಾಪ್ರಿಕ ಕ್ಷಾಪ್ರಿಕ ಕ್ಷಾಪ್ರಿಕ ಕ್ಷಾಪ್ರಿಕ ಕ್ಷಾಪ್ರಿಕ ಕ್ಷ the Reformed at nob. The said ite belu Tau ite Hadt Patak Ciuret due to the limited capacity. the Adjectville Church

Mrs. John Smith entertained

with the last week New Egypte Ward Mrs. McKinstry, Mrs. Area Breek THE CONTRACTOR STATE VINE HATTER har lighter of New York city. Mr and Vins 1963 Barrietti, Mrs. From Jame Lewis Turnet of And ont and Mes R L South Bare of General Legis Person Cessa. Note River Watter greater the month. enn minn Mits Unseptions Hear and GARETTE-

Mr. and Mrs. Houghtaling of Coell were oxiere at Mr. Jacob erenn is munday afrennetts.

Mr. at a. Mrs. C. enter Christianich non with smetical The Bridge party

The annual meeting of the Misonem formers of the Free Methodis-Thomas will be beed to the home of The John Game 44 Feday street At this time there will be the er efferent fin ein agungtig: STEET STATESTAR A. SATSWITS The indicabilitation are ordered to the

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ened her. The room was slive with

briskly. "Mac's cut the pack loose and

He helped her into her cont and

they ran for the door. The intoxicat-

"Aren't you going to wake him?"

Dan grinned. "Try and do it He's

Outside the moon was high and

bright. The horses were saddled and

waiting and several of the party

were already under way. The yap-

ping of the dogs came faintly from

They rode here for several min-

utes along a sandy, uneven road, to-

"Have they struck yet?" Emily

"Not yet." Dan was close beside

her. "They're just making conversa-

They drew up even with Judith

and Aubrey, and reined in to listen.

right of them, uttering those short,

"Might as well wait," Aubrey sug-

gested "They seem to be circling."

SUDDENLY a new note sounded in the chorus, a deep, prolonged

"That's Lead!" Dan cried. "Wait

The tone of the distant chorus had

Judith said resignedly, "I hope to

"A red for runs straight, for miles

and miles. The dogs might not get

They rode slowly forward, rein-

of the party was a short distance

ahead. Emily was unable to judge

eral miles. And then she realised

that the deep-throated chorus was

coming back. Must be a gray for.

Minutes went by. The entire party

was together now, tense and slient

and the chorus was growing grad-

ually louder. Suddenly still a differ-

"Oh-oh!" Taller bounced in his

saddle. "Tree bark! Hit's a coop.

Dan turned his horse and rode

trail leading into the heart of the

They reached the milling doze at

last and Mac flicked on a powerful

seachlight. High in the scrubby pine

cronched a furry animal, his eyes

Taller began to chortle. "Hit's a

gleaming green in the light.

Dan reined in quickly, "They're

growing louder.

Jude."

pine woods.

Conm!"

and see what direction they take."

changed unmistakably, so that even

Emily could tell the difference. It

heaven it's not a red fox."

"Why?" Emily asked.

wards the barking of the dogs.

asked between breaths.

never seen a for-hunt in his life:

this is as far as he ever gets"

"Time to get up," Dan told ber

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#### RECOVERY FORCES

to operate "in placid fashion," writes through he mouth; belching of Leonard P Ayres, business statisti- "wind" it often called. There are cian, and hold business activity up others who ave this disturbance to the levels established last spring. only at time. In the majority of People are buying automobiles and cases this is beeved to be due to a refrigerators, traveling more freely slowness of live and gali bladder and patronizing amusements better. action, but it may, due to the post-They are buying more household tion of the stomachunder the diagoods. Farmers are having the best phragm. year since 1929. And these condition will separage the muscular wall separage the lungs.

But they are not enough in themselves to make business more than cavity containing the stotleh and barely good, over the country as a intestines. whole. Three things especially are needed for full recovery. They are lungs the diaphragm naturally toos downward and on the left sid it strikes against the top or domebuilding construction. Of these the stomach. three, building alone would do "more to promote recovery than any other regulates the inside pressure of the development that seems possible." stomach in that the size of the stom-Here, then, is the place for the big total amount of the food in the push, Everybody who starts a use- stomach becomes adjusted to the ful building project, or who finances space allowed by the pressure of the one, is helping along the good work, muscular walls of the stomach. This

#### FISHY TREASURE.

It's funny what a bit of money will do to people. When a two-pound pickerel was being cleaned by a fisherman in Winnipegosis, Man., the otheriday, a quarter dropped out of the left half of the diaphragm. If it. That bit of allver promptly it is not in contact then various constarting one of the biggest silver ditions such as ascitis (dropsy), adrushed in history. The other fishermen in the neighborhood figured that if one fish was carrying around belching of gas from the stomach two-big pieces, the rest of them ware may be due to the fact that the top probably doing likewise. So, with the fish coming in and a big stock on are using up too much room and so head, they started a grand silver-hunt it exerts its muscular walls on these which resulted, if the dispatch was contents. This little extra pressure correct, in the cleaning of \$5,000 sends some of this gas or "wind" uppounds of fish in one day.

They made money out of it, But they found no more quarters, mouth at times is really "good" gas. It reminds one of the farmer who as some physicians call it in that the got his land spaded up and ready for to the correct point for proper stomplanting by planting a few coins here ach digestion. and there. People would so much rather get something by chance than by straight work.

#### MEXICAN FEMINISM.

The plan of President Cardenas for woman suffrage in Mexico pleases and Mabel Miller married. Americans, who take that sort of tion would be made to the Kingston thing as a matter of course, but Hospital, and that \$23,000 had alarouses doubt as to whether Mexican ready been raised. women are ready for it. Cardenas is rather cautious, proposing the consumers in Kingston. vote only for "working women" at ] present. That is to say, women dustry or agriculture. The great mans of Mexican women, both in Democratic county committee. untouched. If the experiment works years. wall, the vote will be extended to all avenue, slightly injured when his

ment will hardly make more than a The Rev. D. D. McCommon St. John's ripple at present in the life of so M E Church at Malden. primitive a country as Mexico. Its thief value will be educational. It. should raise the intelligence of the nation in civic matters.

#### PARIES

The French National Alliance party to be held at Pythian Hall, igningt Depopulation has more reson for its existence than similar ort has issued to earnest appeal for Ewon on Saturday. nore babies. Not recessarily "but. Honday evening for this voting disor babies on a familiar American trict at Uniter Park. logan expresses it. for it to under- Mr. and Mrs. Reland Lamoreaux tood that hit French bubbes are and family have moved from the red. It have the appeal with these Scherer house on Second atrest to

[mannille Germany has 102,000 & serious ailment tore than last year. The Seur-de daughter, Shirley, of Margaretrille

NOCTURNAL NUMBER.

Now that awdites has riven to the her nices in bentutch

little more seriously. From a joke, it threatens to become a nuisance.

We may learn to endure this nuisacce, as we endure various others. that can't be helped. Nudist enthusiasts, we may assume, ere fost that way, and not much can be done about it. If they keep on cavorting around "au paturel" behind adequate barricades, we may learn to tolorate them. That is, by daylight, as votaries of the growing suncult. But when they start perniclous propaganda for "domestic nudlum" at night, and bragging about progress already made, they're going too far. In fact, they're going back to the Middle Ages. For the sake of comfort, if not decency, we insist on sleeping in our palamas, and nome of us in our nightshirts.

## That Body of Yours

\_ BY -James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) GAS ON THE STOMACH.

Se individuals are bothered practifly all the time by "gas" on Natural recovery forces continue the struch which "comes up"

chest cavity containing he lungs and heart, from the bdominal

When air is to be drawn in, the

This top or dome of the stomach ach varies or changes so that the means that this dome or too is small when the pressure is high, and large when the pressure is low so that the necessary pressure or tonus is always present.

Dr. K. Heckmann, Berlin, in the Medical Clinic shows that under normai conditions the dome of the stomach is in latimate contact with hesions, and displacement of the large intestines may be present.

Dr. Heckmann points out that or dome of the stomach finds that the stomach contents (food and air) wards and out of the mouth

The thought then is that a little ia coming up out of the

When this belching of gas occurs very often it would be well to consuit your physician for an examination of the stomach and liver.

#### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 1, 1915.—Sylvester Sickler

Board of Water Commissioners de-

cided to revise the water rates to

Oct. 1, 1925 .- Death of Mrs. earning wages in business, in Michael Schupp of Hanratty street. Judge Heary E. McKenzie declined re-election as secretary of city and country, apparently remain had served as secretary for over 30

blerele was struck by an auto on Needless to say, this entranchise. Broadway.

The Rev. D. B. McRain of Oak Hill.

#### SOUTH RONDOUT South Rondout, Sept. 30-The

Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rodney DuBois on Tuesday eveates.

The Men's Club is planning a card

Port Ewen. The date will be given lister. Many from the village attended

unitations in most of our countries, the Republican caucus held in Port

the Beck residence on Third street In the first cight months of this sister of Mrs. Irm. Maurer, was har French boths were 10.500 less operated on in the Senedictine Heaban in the nation period last year, Sital by Dr. O'Conner on Friday for

Mr and Mrs Frank Barber and projected in can't held its own with the swap and Mr and Mrs. Hamiton Brown of

pained the law med to have bubbles. Auth letterning in the willness on

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## MORNING STAR - BY MARIAN SIMS

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#### Chapter 43

BAD MOMENT

THE horses were tied to trees at the other side of the clearing. | we'll have to hurry." Dan's horse nickered softly as he approached.

"This one is yours," he said to ed guest snored loudly on the floor. Emily, laying a hand upon the Bank of a small chestnut next to his own, she asked. "He's got a soft mouth and he's as sure-footed as a goat."

She careased the horse's shoulder. feeling the play of muscles beneath his skin, "I think," she turned impulsively to Dan "that a good horse in the most beautiful thing in the world."

Dan's face looked queer in the dim. frosty light, "Not quite," he said thickly, and before she could guess his intention, he had her in his arms.

None of Dan's casual caresses had prepared ger for this Not even marriage had warned her of the existence of such sheer animal passion.

She fought against it terrified, tion Aware that Dan's mouth was bruising hers, that one arm crushed her against his hard body, that one hand The dogs were in the woods to the lay against her breast.

She tore herself away finally and purposeless yaps. leaned against the horse's warm shoulder, sobbing for breath.

"Dan! What a rotten thing to do! He straightened, fighting for composure "God knows I'm sorry," he said huskily "I forgot for the moment-what sort you were." "That's no excuse," she said botly.

"I'm no baby!" "Yes, you are," he said roughly. And added, "Oh, I know you've been grew fainter as the dogs trailed, married, and all that, but not to a

man " She stared at him, wondering it Judith- He read ber thoughts "Nobody's been telling tales," he

reassured her. "I guessed that for home until tomor ow night." myself A real man would never have let you go, or if he had, would never ing in occasionally to listen. The rest have left you so-untouched." She couldn't reply to that; she could only lean against the horse the distance, but she guessed that

shivering. Dan closed his eyes for an already they must have ridden sevinstant and cursed himself. He came close to her and took her Ands, very gently, "Emily, honey, It won't happen again. Please for-\$17.me and trust me." He lifted her hand and kissed her fingers softly; turned he hands over and laid their

"Please, bally..." She reland. Perhaps Dan was ent note was sounded. right, and sh was childish and untouched. "I'll------

palms gainst his burning face.

He said, "Tank you," almost Mist Dan; hit's a cooh, sho's I'm humbly, and sliping one of her settin' hyah." bands through his wm turned once more towards the caun. At the door back several hundred yards, folhe paused, shamefacet, lowed by the rest of the party. He

"Have you—got some powder in veered sharply to the left and took a your pocket?"

She flushed, thinking for the first time of what he must have tone to her appearance. She powdered her face; tucked her disordered helr under the little hat. Together trey went into the shack.

THE group before the fire greated coon. Didn't I tell you hit was a them without looking up. Only Judith glanced swiftly at Emily and guessed what had happened. Dan was a beast, she decided; perhaps after all she had better tell Bunfly of David's cable of David, speeding

across the Mediterranean. For two weeks, now, she had car ried the words of David's answer in her heart: "Take a sixty-day option. Home next month. Cheerie! David." (It was like David to have disrecard-

ed onet and added that "Cheerlot") If Emily showed signs of becom-

ing too interested in Dan she'd have to tell ber, but she did want it for a surprise... After seeing Emily settled Dan

sank to the Soor beside her. "Deal me in," he drawled, his voice normal again. "Emily's not playing, I need her for a mascot." The game went on Money

changed hands swiftly and in breathtaking sums. Dan lost beavily: recounsel: lost again. At eleven he turned to Emfly.

"Time for you to sleep a while." She wanted to protest, but the thought of sleep was too alluring. One of the girls and the intoxicated gentleman had already succumbed. She laughed anologetically.

"I don't seem to be able to belp it!" He drew a dilapidated couch nearer the fire and found a beavy blanket that smelled strongly of

horsedesh. "Lie down," he ordered. She curied up gratefully and he fucked the odorous blanket close about her, then stood for an instant? smiling down at her. She returned slept again with her head in Authe emile, reasouringly, and his brey's lag. weathered face flushed painfully.

Five minutes inter she was selecy.

ground. "Oh!" The cry was wrung from Judith patted her arm.

dark furry body hurtled to the

Emily, a note of pity and horror. Slowly, with the aid of the search-

light, they made their way back through the woods. Yailer carried the coon like a banner, as one more example of Winnie's prowess. Dawn was breaking as they reached the horses, and they began the long ride back to the cabin in the dim gray

light of a January morning. Dan looked anxiously at Emily.

"Tired?" She shook her head. "I was too excited to think about it. I can't be-Here we've been out more than a few minutes."

He smiled. "We've been riding nearly four hours. Was it worth the trouble?"

She modded eagerly. "Oh yes. I hated seeing the coon shot, but even then I wouldn't have missed it for

SETTIME." He patted her hand approvingly, "Atta giri!"

She wondered, seeing him now, if she had dreamed the scene after supper, and wished with all her heart that she had.

Breakfast was ready when they reached the shack and they fell upon it ravenously. Afterwards she was raguely conscious of bidding everyone goodby. By the time the car reached Morton Hall the was sound unless on the back seat while Judith

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Emily tokes up now duties, to

A hand upon her shoulder awak-

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Before been are insulated for winter, they should be moved from a windy location to one that is well

Fall or a good time to make a soil Mrs. 10 Heatt has returned to her better condition to test than it is in

to the first the local months of 1922 age \$6.000 and the first the

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consequences and fattening pier should have warm Uncle Ab says the big things in and desirable quarters during the Mrs. 1 Forster of St. Johnsville, life are made of a lot of little things ster of Mrs. Ira. Maurer, was at least part of the day.

Since the milk house is a vital building on any fairy farm, the new Laurel Lodge, recently underwort a Kingsion Soturday. Cornell bulletin E-320 on milk-bease With the exception of western New hundreds of dairy men in the state ha at that rate. Maybe Prance Montgomers were pursonage visitors. Fork conditions this year were un- Single copies may be had from the smally favorable for the growth of New York state college of agriculinte at lthacs, N. Y.

> Turbey Seeks Option Market Ankara (P)-The director of the Turkish spins messenty has re

SHOKAN

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\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$ Shokan, Sept 20-Mr. and Mrs James F. Waters of New York city were guests recently at the home of Mr and Mrs John D. Nodine.

Mr and Mrs Michael R. Frolich. newlyweds, are making their home on the west side of the reservoir. Mr Frolich is the educational adviser at Camp S-53, CCC.

Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Spencer of Bridgeport, Conn , are rusticating at their bungalow on the north boulevard. Albert Umbersaght, well known

Ellenville resident, was numbered among the out of town callers in the hub of the reservoir country Sunday,

Funeral services for Mrs Jane Bogart, held in the Olive-Hurley Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. were attended by many friends and trelatives of the deceased woman, who for more than half a century had been a respected resident of the heights section of Shokan. The services were conducted by Elder Bellows, who spoke feelingly of Mrs. Bogart's admirable traits of character. The bearers were Earl Brundage, William Green, Frank Barringer and Daniel Sampson, Mrs. Bogart was born Jane Taylor, at Hurley, eighty-four years ago. At the time of her death she was one of the few survivors among the older people who once made up the farm colony in the Coons district.

The Rev. A. V. Wallace preached in the Shokan Reformed Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher presided at the organ in the absence of Mrs. August Pfaus,

organist of the church. A state road farmer reports having had corn stolen from his field last week, thus adding bipeds to the current list of animal crop-nuisances... Theft of corn from fields is rather and unusual occurrence in this part of

the country. are now engaged in Gypsy Moth control operations in the vicinity of Saugerties, Coryville, Flatbush and boon. The Rev. Arnaldo Natino

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Everett and "Religious Use of Vacation." The Willis Everett of Lake Katrine at- Sunday School classes were held, in tended the funeral services of their former neighbor, Mrs. Jane Bogart.

boulevard, near West Hurley, .... dedication of the new recreation hall address the congregation. Sunday theatre at the conservation corps School hour is 1 o'clock. camp Tuesday evening, October 1. begin at 8 o'clock. Stage scenery N. J. for the theatre has recently been. The West Shokan Democratic painted by Enrollee Waldo Pach, the caucus held Saturday evening was electrical work was done by Dow largely attended. Donald Bishop was

Bertram Sutliffe. congregational meeting in the Sho- noon at Olive Bridge I. O. O. F. hall kan Dutch Reformed Church, it was were Joe Steinlauf, Claude Bell, Aldecided to extend a call to the Rev. bert North. Watson Hollow District Charles L. Palmer, the vote being was represented by Abel Every, Jr., 53-1 The Rev. Mr. Palmer, then Ernest Eckert and Delas Eckert. residing at Euphrata, Fulton county, The Bushkill school caucus chose accepted the call in November and Willis Eckert, Raymond Bell and was installed as pastor of the local Lauren Bell as reported. Much inchurch on the 29th. He later went terest was centered regarding the to the Church of the Comforter in nomination for commissioner of Kingston and more recently he be- highways. came a permanent resident of the

county seat. The Feeny filling station on north boulevard looks spic and span

the proprietor. Beatrice, Wheat, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Bekert of Watson Hollow. Burtls Wheat, are attending school in Windham, Greene county.

ing as a check to the drouth, failed had his attention these recent warm to raise the streams of this section to an appreciable extent. Some farmers have begun feeding corn were at their West Shokan Inn propsparse pasturage. Heavy rains will be needed before freezing weather entertaining their genial former in order to insure a safe water supply for the winter months.

John Blackwell, at the age well as a young man resided in ton, where she was operated on last

The display of flowers throughout sinnis, aster, marigold and Japanese erty he recently purchased on the lantern blooms predominate in the Watson Hollow inn crossroad. flower beds of the villagers who this Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Boice of Main year have been notably successful in street entertained Kingston members perpetuating the fame of the north of the family on Sunday. shore section as one of the beauty Mrs. Fred Toms of Woodstock atspots of the Catakilla

Ashokan residents as well as with year. the people of other rural communinight on the return trip.

says the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural pany at Bolceville.

realing was herefor to a number of on the mountain read. Man Gertrade Onerboudt

ers in the village Sunday. Mrs. William Mulligum, daughter of Mrs. C G. Puller, of Mountain

threat operation at a New York hes-MIAI. Claude Rose in employed on a carpentering job at Befreville. Little Nancy North, desgitter of

ed in Kingston burt week. Thanks for the Italian comment From income for the first with the local room to the first was far the hour of the hour of the first was far the hour of the hour of the hour of the first was far the hour of the h

# A Washington Daybook

By HERSERT PLUMMER

TEFASHINGTON—The fulfilly of a state dictatorship such as that of the late Huey Long in Louisiana is one of the principal topics of conversation among politicians and political observers around Washington.

And the conclusion usually arrived at in such discussions is the familiar, "I told you so."

The death of the Louisians "kingfish" at the hands of an assassin-came in the near peak of his state dictatorial career and his one-man rule left his lieutenants in confu sion as to which, if any individual, could carry on.

Tight-bound as Long's organization was, built up solidly from the ground over a period of some seven years, he ruled i single-handed, for the most part controlling it by "fayor or fear." He made all decisions. distructing the initiative of his subordinates.

Because of the structure of his political machine, the aftermath of his death was expected by observers to find his lieutenants divided factionally in an effort to gain control. . . .

#### Prophocy Withdrawn

SUCH has happened. "After all is said and done," one

of-Long's closest friends said when the end came, "I believe every man in the Long organization will put his love and devotion to Long above personal ambition and that the organization will show a united front In support of candidates endorsed by the organisation." Hardly having finished this state-

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WEST SHOKAN

ment. Franct It." It was brough state political fac-tionalism nat Long was enabled to climb to he dictatorable. Shortly after he tok office as governor in 1928, he tran to build his organi-

faction. Gradually he merged with his group of somerged major political faction his final victory coming in New Orleans where he split wide open dring the past year the "old regular organization which had dominand the politics of Lou-islana's principal city for years.

kept a bist covered book listing the political relater of the state. In it was classified friend and foe. As the years assed the list of foes decreased to know that was deter-mined never a deal with him or his Organization.

his political emire. Even the pain of the assaudin builet didn't bring him the though of death but enri-ceity to knowing the man had shot

tered as he we carried from the .
scene of the assignation were:
"I wonder to be shot me."

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West Shokan, Oct. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughter, Members of the 215th Co., CCC. Chice, of Shokan attended services at West Shokan Church Sunday afterspoke convincingly on the subject

charge of Mrs. Bertha Thompson Mr. and Mrs. John Nodine of the The pastor urges more closely the village center expect to remove to community's loyal cooperation toward Route 28-A, or the south reservoir the expansion of the church's growth and influence. Next Sunday so usual A show and dance will feature the at 2 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Natino will

Robert Thompson was home over The general public is cordially in-Saturday night and returned Sunday vited to attend this affair which will afternoon to the CCC camp in Butler

Paimer and the carpentering was by elected chairman and Claude Bell clerk. Delegates chosen to attend Sunday, October 1, 1899, at a the town convention Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruckner of West Hurley were callers at West Spokan Heights Sunday afternoon. Mrs Frances Bell of Sunnyside as the result of a new paint job by Cottage. North Main street, is spending a few days this week with for-Merrill and Burtis mer neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Charles H. Weidner is getting blu Locust Hill poultry plant in ship-The rain of Saturday, while serv- shape for winter. Roof painting has sunny days. A new coat on his resi-

dence is next on the program. erty over the week-end.

neighbor, Mrs. Frances Bell, at their home in Watson Hollow. nearly 30 years, has begun his fall ed Sunday as getting on very nicely work on the woodpile. Mr. Black- at the Bouedictine Hospital, Kings-

week for appendicitis. Abram Constable expects shortly to the twin villages, is more than usu-move from the old south mountain ally attractive this year. Dahlia, homestead farm to the Condon prop-

tended the home district Democratic Horace Gardner, dramatic in caucus here Saturday evening. structor of the CCC Camp, with his The Ladies' Aid promise that a family has taken an apartment over full and appetizing menu will attend the Boiceville post office. Mr. Gard- the serving of their roast beef aupner for many years was associated per on October 9. The affair, which with the Shuberts and other theat- is expected to draw largely in atrical producers in the metropolis. tendance, will be held in the base-The semi-weekly preview movie ment of the West Shokan Church. shows in Kingmon are becoming in- Their customary Hallowe'en oyster creeringly popular with Shoksa and supper will be dispensed with this

Mrs. Mary Moore and daughter. ties throughout the county. Local Mrs. Genevieve McLenn, of Samson cinema fans after enjoying two fea- ville, with Mrs. Victoria Wogman of ture pictures generally breeze into Pelbom, were luncheon guests Frithe home burn shortly after mid-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chaer, Davis at West Shekan heights. Freddie Sazon, a former Shekan Mrs. Wagman, who is an accom-lad, is a member of the 215th Com-, plicked plants and singer, spent the sammer a few seasons ago to one of Mrs. Earl C. North on Thursday the Winchell bengalows.

Despite the dry weather, the seas Fall-farrowed pigs or growing friends at bridge at the North home too heavy local potato crep to show ing rea

Mr. and Mm. Louis Massime, who returned to their winter home is Bavelov, Long Island. Donald Bishop was a caller in

Judge and Nrs. Houry Winchell of Supply CRE Form, extertained callers at their home Friday oren-

The widening of the west side Mr. and Mrs. Instno North, is recov-boulevare to proceeding steadily, ering from a remillectomy perform-with the job completed northward to the Watson Hollow Inn. Motoriots will find that the adding of two feet to the read surface adds much to the convenience in presime.

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paper accumt of Long's lieutenants wranglist for control. He put the paper down with the laconic observation "Never mind my state-

antion by playing faction against

#### Feel Decreased

IN HIS early years as governor be

His first are legislature, which impeached by, was a marked political contras to his last which, with hardly proice of opposition, enacted all legistion he dictated.

Ever foreign in his interest was his political value.

him. The first while the "kingfish" ut-

Attention!

By MARY SIAHAM BONNER

TT WAS all by fault, all my fault."

cried Chrisopher Columbus Crow. He had not dreamed that

there would be so much confusion,

that Willy Nilly would be blamed and talked to usuch a fashion, nor that the water sould soak the peo-Die as it had. In fact he had hought they would only receive a nild aprinkling and that it would be tun to play such a

"Please, please, caw, caw, caw,

I'll take the blane for everything," Christopher cawid. "You'd better when you caused the trouble," tackled Top Notch Sherily. What are they saying?" asked the giant, who, was trying to caim the crowd and to calm the owner of the side-show to: The owner was

prank.

all for calling fethelp, but the glant was not afraid. Besides the gint told the owner that they might get into more trouble and receive greater complaints if they called for outside assistance. "It was a prank played by my crow, and they're all trying to de-



explain everything to those, and we are ready to take all the blame "Attention!" forred the giant at the top of his roice, and he had a very hig, boomist voice anyway. "There is no seed for fear, no need for alarm," he shouted. "The little man Willy Nilly will explain

ali. Please listen to him." The people became quieter. Willy Nilly spoke to them. Temorrow..."The from's Panishment"



Overburdened

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH "Sometimes when all the grown-use are out and I am left alone with the girls at night I wonder how I'd get them out of the house in case of

Towns was right and had been

left in charge or his two little sig

tern more evenings than one. The

parents would put them all to bed and then so junketing. It did not occur to them that the little boy took the responsibility bard and often lay awake until they came in, worrying about fire and targlers and how be would take care of his little sisters should the anticipated coursescy Of course it is bard for pure Who cannot affect bely to have to May at home every night with the

children. But it cortainly is not kin of the to tone a small child with such a burden of care. There always is danger of the unexpected—fire. transps. seddy sickesse - with which a little child connect and sold not be asked to cope. Perhaps it the parents half as much they could save obeugh money on the extra encor

pay for sumanny to six with the childraw. Or a gratest of earths be managed have Mr and Mrs. A wanted to so upt. Mr. I came and hat with the X -hildren leaving Mrs. T with their own When the T's went out the X's revenue the laver. Some what awkward of operate for the Mayor botten but safer and more netent for the possessions. Sometimes a higherhoot girl can Supply for a small num to study

to a matching bound and been worked aver the children while their herapy me ur lipine pr he anne arrangement which can be made. If not, the paramet had befree Militare to having a pool time time until the children are really the street in the case of the mirror to a very of some

In North of Street, At the ERB headquarters this persing it was stated that a needy ranily was in need of a stroller for the mother of the family to use in conveying her child weekly to one of the free clinics in the city. If there is any one desiring to Conste bureau and it will be called for.

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## 50 Millions in Gifts Reported in Capital

Washington, Oct. 1 (#) .- Directors and large stockholders of vera stroller they should call the relief porations have given away about \$53,000,000 worth of securities in the past six months.

During August, the accurities commission disclosed in a report published today, such gifts totalled \$13,000,000. Figures for the previous five months had been released

About three-quarters of the \$53. 000,000 was given away after President Roosevelt had asked Congress to increase gift taxes. If the gifts had been delayed until after January 1, 1936, when the new law becomes effective, recipients would have received about \$1,000,000 less. This is because the present tax on the total amounts to about \$5.000.-000 as compared with \$6,000,000 under the new law.

Reports of the gifts are contained in monthly statements to the securi-ties commission showing all kinds of stock transactions by directors and holders of more than 10 per cent of a corporation's stock, but usually not the names of the recipients of gifts.

George F. Baker, head of the First National Bank of New York. was both a substantial giver and eeller of securities during August. His gifts of General Motors. U. S. Steel, Pullman, and New York Central stocks were worth about \$4,-642,000 on the market and his sales of the same stocks approached \$2,-

About \$300,000 of the capital stock of Stone and Webster. Inc., given by Charles A. Stone, New York.

#### Port Ewen Methodists Plan Celebration

The 80th anniversary of the beginning of Methodism in Port Ewen Kingston October 1. will be celebrated by the Port Ewen fall. Most of the celebration will a few friends Thursday. take place between November 10. will occur on Friday evening, Oc-

At that time, a commemoration sanctuary by three choirs under the spending part of the time at Lake direction of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Mary Gray Legg. The concert is in commemoration of a concert which was given in the Port Ewen church on October 4, 1893, at the time when the organ which is now in use in the church was purchased from the Trinity Methodist Episcopal hurch of this city.

One of the features of the comsolo by Mrs. Mary DePew of this street. city, who, as organist of Trinity Miss Church in 1893, played the organ in ing two weeks at her home in the original concert in the Port Ewen Church. In addition, a selection will be rendered by a choir composed of people who were mem-bers of the choir in the Port Ewen Church at the turn of the century, at the cafeteria supper at the Reiting his brothers here, has re
The regular choir of the church and
formed Church Thursday night. Oc to his home in Poughkeepsie. ticipate in the concert.

# Grey Squirrels And

in Hasbrouck Park, and lately the boys who frequent the park have been making life miserable for these wild guests by stoning them and also firing at them with air rifles. Squirreis and pheasants are protected by state law and those who are found stoning or shooting at them are subject to arrest and imposition of a heavy penalty.

Schiem Is Widened.

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 1 (49). Schism among Baptist Churches in at Tilleon.

# **JUDGE!** ~Who am I?

Only yesterday Ameal Kellegg could have answared the girl new pleading hysterically before him, could have said:

"Why, Anne, you're Luke Farneworth's daugh-ter. His big fisheries will be yours after he's gune."



dd only say:

STARTING PRIDAY, OCT. 4

The Freeman

#### 35 KNOWN DEAD IN HURRICANE



With only incomplete reports available, official estimates put the number of dead in the hurricane that lashed Cuba and threatened Florida at 35. Here are two scenes from Cienfuegos where the wind struck in all its fury. At top is a relief worker riding on horseback through a flooded street: below, a young victim beside his wrecked home. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 1 .-- Mrs. Amy Zimmerman and family will move to

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Woolsey a vacation visiting Mr and Mrs. William Fuller and family, formerly of New Palts, at Lancaster, N. H., concert will be given in the church and friends at Livermore, Me., also

> Sunapee, New Hampshire. Miss Emily Libergeld and guest, Miss Badger, spent the week-end at Lake Minnewaska.

Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker has returned to her home on Church street from visiting her daughter and family in New York city.

Mrs. Ella Butz was hostess to the Saturday afternoon bridge club

Corry, Pa.

Riders will be October 3 to 9. The following menu will be served

tober 3, held in connection with the The serving will begin at 5:30 ing Miss Jump a delightful hostess. o'clock.

pheasants have taken up their home recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. the week-end at the home of her par-in Hasbrouck Park, and lately the Clifford Gerow of East Orange, N. ents on Stout avenue. J., and Frank J. Derr of New York

M.re. guests at lunch on Tue-day and Thursday.

her mother. Mrs. L. Littherg, at day evening in the firehouse. Plutarch, Saturday evening.

Graff on Saturday. Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen spent this Bue

of Mariborough. called during the parsonage this evening at 8 o'clock afternoon and afterward visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lucy and family on Grove street.

Harp of Main street, epent Sunday Josephine avenue.

ecococococococococococo M. Borien's estate at Lewis M. Borien's estate at Lew Beach, Sullivan county.

Mrs Eltinge Harp.

Joseph L. Kan-, at Red Hook. Mrs. Charles Burket of North country. Mrs. Seymour Gostchius was Front and Church streets, has gone

> DuBois and Mrs. Devo at the Elting first session. homestead on Huguenot street. on

Tunis Ackerman has returned Democratic Town Tuesday. from his vacation and resumed his duties in the Huguenor National

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#### PORT EWEN

memoration concert will be an organ at her home on North Chestnut the Port Ewen Public Library Association will be held in the library at supervisor from the town. The Miss Louise Studt has been spend- 5 o'clock this evening. The library is an asset to the village and it is open and the Republican candidate The seventh annual semi-annual hoped that residents will visit it and will probably be endorsed as has saddle trip of the Mohonk Trail enjoy reading the many books and magazines found there.

Harry Munson, who has been vis-iting his brothers here, has returned name today.

A number of friends from Kings-Harvest Home Festival: Meat loaf, ton cave Miss Lois Jump a surprise escalloped potatoes, cold sliced ham, party at her home Friday evening, eld C. Snyder. deviled aggs, spaghetti, chicken Games were played, refreshments salad, baked beans, cabbage salad, were served and a social time en-Pheasants In Park cheese, rolls, pie, cane and coffee, departed for their homes, each vot-

Miss Jayne Munson, secretary of A number of grey squirrels and Mrs. Kesish Gerow and family the Lake Hill Country Club, spent

ents on Stout avenue. Daughters of Liberty, will hold its Abel Quick entertained regular meeting Wednesday evening. The regular monthly business meeting of the Port Ewen Firemen Mrs. Judson Van Vliet called on will be he'd at eight o'clock Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen and son Mise Inex Van Ostrand entertain- have moved from the Better Sleight ed Evelyn Canty and Dorothy De nouse on Bowne street to Mrs. E A. D. Potter's house on Stout ave-

"Modernist-Fundamentalist" week-end with Mrs Phoebe Bennert on Page are ill of grip at their home ward Leonard, John Burns, Harry on Page are ill of grip at their home ward Leonard, John Burns, Harry ar Tillaon.

Schism among Baptist Churches in at Tilleon.

Schism among Baptist Churches in the southern tier section of New York state was widened today as a Kathryn, of Mariborough, spont result of a split between ministers of Sunday afternoon and evening with Floyd, and Mrs. Victor Osporne were the Broome-Tioga Baptist Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Oils OF CATHOLIC CHA been seriously iii. is improving slow—The Consistent will make at the Directors of Catholic Vincent and Church will make at the Directors of Catholic Vincent and Church will make at the Directors of Catholic Vincent and Church will make at the Directors of Catholic Vincent and Church will make at the Directors of Catholic Vincent and Church will make at the Directors of Catholic Vincent and Church will make at the Directors of Catholic Vincent and Church will make at the Catholic Vincent and Church will make the Catholic Vincent and Church will will be the Catholic Vincent and Church will make the Catholic Vincent and Church will will be the Catholic Vincent and Church will will be the Catholic Vincent and Church will be the Catholic ly. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lucy a'so Reformed Church will mest at the

#### Ladies' Aid Meeting

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# State Historical

The annual meeting of the New its first pession at Lake Mohonk yes-

The meeting was opened by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of the seciety, following with an address by Mr. Smiley of Lake Mohonk.

Two papers were then presented covering some of the little known histories of Ulster county. Mrs. Brune Zimm of Woodstock was the first speaker, giving a paper of exceptional interest on the advertisements in the newspapers of old Ulster.

Mrs. Zimm's paper contained many humorous, quaint and historical facts. Among the many gems in Mrs. Zimm's paper were many amusing poems conceived by the old merchants to advertise their wares The next paper was given by Fred

J. Johnston of Kingston on the Ulster | county chair and glass makers with particular attention given to the history of Woodstock glass, a subject on which Mr. Johnston has devoted much time and research and proved to be quite an authority. Mr. Johnston made his paper addi-

tionally interesting by filustrating his paper with several fine pieces of Woodstock and Ellenville glass. This speaker had the honor to be

one of the youngest persons to ever address the society, proving to be, however, a very accurate researcher and interesting historian.

Also included in Mr. Johnston's paper were the histories of the early Kingston cabinet makers and the manufacture of glass at Ellenville, N. Y. As a whole this paper contained many interesting hereto un-Mrs W. H. Enland spent one day known facts. The history of the last week with her parents, Mr and Woodstock glass factory being the most complete work ever done on Miss Betty Kane spent the week- this subject and will undoubtedly end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. prove of value to researchers and collectors of old glass all over the

A discussion on the two mentioned Methodist Episcopal Church this hostess at a luncheon and bridge to to Walden to spend the winter with papers was then held by Charles Messer Stow, editor of the art and ; her daughter Mrs Ber Nichols. Messer Stow, editor of the art and Mr and Mrs Leon H Smith, Mrs. antique department of the New York Peter H Elting and Miss Laura El- Sun, after which luncheon was and November 17 but the first event of Prospect, who have been enjoying ting were luncheon guests of Mrs. served completing the morning of the

# Ticket In Saugerties

Selection of a Democratic candidate for the office of supervisor in the town of Saugerties was left to a committee when the caucus failed Port Ewen, Oc: 1—A meeting of to name a candidate Monday evening to succeed John Shults, present Ter Democratic town ticket for

Saugerties: Supervisor, left to committee

Town clerk, Patrick Sweeney. Collector, Eugene Thornton. Commissioner of highways, Win-

Assessor, four years, J. Clark

Justice of the peace, Harry Cuttiss and George Campbell. Police justice, J. Arthur DeWitt.

# Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Six Police Qualify As Marksmen Here

At the pistol shoot beld by the Kingston police department at the sand pit on Abeel street Monday afternoon, six of the members of the department qualified as marksmen. The six who qualified are Sergeant Miss Jean Page and Master Camer- Charles Phinney, and Patrolmen Ed-Martin, Jr., Edward Mahoney and

# OF CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Directors of Catholic Vharities from all dieceses in the United States headed by the Rt. Rev. R Marcellus Wagner, president of the The Ladies A.d of the Fair Street National Conference of Catholic Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp and Reformed Church will meet Wednes- Charities and director of the Cathson, Elwin, of Wurts avenue, and day, October 2, at 2 'mp m, at the olic Charities in Cincinnati, Ohio,
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elling home of Mrs. Herevit Darrow, 42 are beginning to arrive Peoria, for the two-day meetings, which will be held in advance of this year's annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities. Representatives of scores of religious commanities, including superiors of many orders will also arrive in advance, for a series of preliminary conferences of religious in charge of charitable and educational institutions. Headquarters are at the Pere-Marquette Hotel

Two members of the President's official family, Stanley Reed, soliciter general of the United States. and Arthur J. Altmeyer, assistant secretary of labor, and member of the Social Security Board, in addition to outstanding civic leaders outside the administration. headed iv Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York are amone more than a hundred speakers at this year's meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities which is to be held in People.

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#### Ready to Pay Interest New York, Oct. 1 (P).-Bankers for the New York, New Raven & Society Meeting for the New York, New Haven a Harriord Rathroad said today that

funds were on hand to pay October I interest due on the railroad's bonds. Both the stocks and bonds Tork State Historical Society opened of the road had a severe slump on the stock exchange yesterday, reflecting nervousness of holders over he ability of the road to meet its obligations today. Officials of the line could not be reached for statements and the company's executive officers took no notice of the reports

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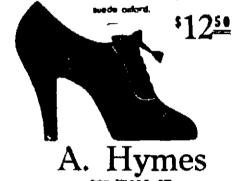
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# OF THE MOMENT



Many of the more dressy types one of the new frocks for afternoon in street length frocks for after-mosn gonations display unexpected surprises with dever details that one to vary pleasingly the necktine give distinctly diverget and charm- and appearance, as the dress ing new season style touches. Some be worn with or without the his pleating or stitching effectively, front.

In the sketch above is pictured front of the skirt.

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with draped or gathered mecklines. The dress has a V-neckline with front skirt fuiness and gold or sil-a stitched collar, a twisted snake girdle of gold metal and displays While black leads the smart fash- front skirt fulness. When the doion parade in latest showings, rich, tachable bib is wors, it forms a high desp-toned shades are much fa-gathered neckline, fastening at top world too, in colors that suggest through a flexible metal necklass. jewels, such as the sapphire, emer- it is worn under the snake girdle, ald, farnet, ruby, topus or tur-fastens around the walst at back quoise.

WEST PARK

WEST PARK be refreshments and prizes. The 2 tablespoons butter, melted wast Park, Sept. 30,--A card public is most cordially invited to 2 tablespoons moissees party given by Miss Cora M. Hall attend. will be held on October 4 at 8 p. m.

Miss Cora M. Hall and Mrs. Altes 1 tempetes ground cinnamen De Hout attended a luncheon at 15 tenspoon call Norburgh given by Mrs. Hoffman 2 eggs slightly beaten for the officers of the Woman's 116 cup milh, scaled for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxillary of the Ascension Church. There will Auxiliary. There were about 80

Mr. and Mrs. William School spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg.

The Amendes Church Sunday School will open on October 6 at 6 Mothers and fathers are anted to compense with the Rev. Ackinson and mad their children to Sunday School. Every child will by Tokomo

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kin ple with cheese. That pumpkin pie: It's really a the lovely custardy consistency. ing. Follow this recipe:

Prompkin Fir 1% cups sleved, cooked or canned it shiny,

Pumpkin, 4 cap blown sugar tenegroup ground ginger

Combine pumpkin, sugar, melted butter, melason, spices and sair. Add alightly beaten eggs and milk.

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There's a tang to the air! Oc-|Line a pie plate with pastry. Brush tober is here! Let's bring on with unbesten egg white, and turn pumpkin ple and steak—and give in pumpkin mixture. Bake at 450° F. for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350° F. and continue bak-

in case you use freshly cooked Suppose we plan one. How's this? pumpkin, be sure to have it as dry Baked or steamed. fully masked pointoes, saind of sieved pumpkin is best. For an cole slaw, and, for dessert, pump-extra good pie, add another egg. It's the eggs, remember, that give kind of custard ple, remember, and a sweeter ple is more to your taste must be baked slowly in order to you can increase the augur a little keep the ingredients from separat- --- up to % cup. But don't cut down on the butter, because this belge give the pie its richners and makes

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#### MILTON

The studio is open from 2 to 6 p. m. to the general public. Henrietta harvested from single trees. Scott Miller of Milton again in The Presbyterian Men's Conferhand woven cloth for both men and which all men are invited.

women are interesting in texture and

John Shay and family of New York and scarfs for men are of severe de-sign with color less vivid than those Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

stripes and others in gray plaids nor W. Bowdoin of Ardonia.

wearing appears to be the most Mrs. Ethel Dayton is visiting her weaving appears to be the most Mrs. Ethel Dayton is visiting her popular of the craft examples of brother, Rondolph Martin, in Albany. book binding, jewelry, metal work and block printing are also attractive.

The home of the late Dr. A. C. J. of Troy. Dr. Manzella is a graduate ley. of the University of St. Louis, Mo. and served an interneship at Nyack General Hospital, Troy. He is married and is interested in county

communities. Mrs. Elsie Hallock of Milton will serve on the reception committee at a lea and meeting to be held in kingston Friday, October 4, by Republicans of the county. A school of politics is to be held that afternoon where competent speakers will ex-plain our political system. The reception and meeting are to be held

at the Governor Clinton Hotel.
The Knitting Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hallock Wednesday evening, with Miss Minna Strohman hostess.

The ladies of the Milton Presbyterian Church have been invited to attend the Presbyterial meeting to be held on Thursday, October 19, at the Presbyterian Church at Cold Spring.

Dr. W. B. Harris of Mariborough aand Miss Minna Strohman, town nurse, have been making the medical examinations in the Milton schools last week. Before his death, Dr. A. C. J. Gorwais was the medical examiner. His death was a great loss to this community as well as in other places where he had patients and made friends by his pleasant manner. He was much beloved by all who knew him.

A meeting of the Ladies' Needlecraft and Women's Missionary Societies, will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Martin, Wednesday alternoon, October 2.

The Rev. Raigh H. Northrep and wife were in Tuxedo on Wednesday afternoon, where Mr. Northrop assisted in the funeral services of Charles Patterson, president of the Tuxedo Park Association, and one of the supervisors of Orange county for Over 15 rears.

Five fine hens were quietly removed from the premiees of Mrs. Hickey on the Milton turnpike some time last week. Very few clues were left as to the identity of the thieves who took the chickens from Mrs. Hickey, but such as they are are being followed.

There will be no meeting of the Milton Grange until the evening of October 21. Delaware grapes brought as high

se \$65 a ton last week, with buyers furnishing the backets. Local apple growers are practically finished with picking McIntosh ap-

ples. The Delicious and Greening apple picking season is now at its highest. This week will be the commeacing of Kieffer pears. Both appies and pears are being put in celd storage according to the Hudson Riv. er Fruit Exchange. The people of the town of Mari-

berough are to have a chance very oon to rate on the quanties of contradination of all the school districts of the town into one district. The fown school contralization commit-tet will meet as early this week as

possible. Notices of the date will be reat to all morehers. This mostles, is of great importance. The state commissioner education has sent to Augustatendent Johnson the order to lay out the new district. Mr. Johnsee has first with Town Clerk Kall-tin so required by how this efficial or-There is now much for the committée to de at ence la preparation for the artual role on the ques. Dubois at Kingmon. tion which will take place within a rolly from weights. Lineta Merben, rice. chaliffmen of the committee. In pro- You can buy a close of boor to make

with arrange

\* | Chairman John R. Simpson now lives fin Kingston.
The McIntosh apple crop is said to

be the biggest on record in the Hudson-Valley in the memory of anyone Milton, Sept. 30.—The Arts and he have an an appears to Milton. Sept. 30.—The Arts and be born out by reports from local Crafts studio at Vassar College farms. Walter Clarke of Milton esti-Poughkeepsie has reopened and is mates his McIntosh crop at 15,000 displaying a great variety of work. bushels. Fritz Vail of Milton ex- I., on Friday and spent the rest of

charge, attended the Crafts Conference will be held in Mariborough on at the Normal.

ence at Penland, N. C. during the Monday, October 7. This is for all The Clionian Sorority held open number and returned with a number Presbyterian men of North River house on Thursday, September 26, of new patterns in weaving now being Presbytery. The ladies of the church for the Tri-Kapias. exhibited, suit and coat material of will serve a luncheon and dinner to Miss Kenia Célyer

employed in women's scarfs. These ward Nolan were Thomas F. Nolan 24. Miss Jennie Lee Dann is in are arranged in Ascot fashion in of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Alice Nolan charge of the clab and Miss Marion triangles and squares, some in Keehler of Brooklyn and Mrs. Elea-H. Harding is conducting the chorus.

The Rev. Father James Pallister of Richmond, S. I., visited friends in Milton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle of New Gervias of Milton has been sold by York have been visiting the latter's Mrs. Gervais to Dr. John Manzelin parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ka-

# MENUS OF THE DAY

By MR\$. ALEXANDER GEORGE

#### Guarding Children's Health (Children Require Substantial Roon

Children's Luncheen Menus Egg Salad Milk Graham Bread Jally Sliced Oranges Date Nut Cookies Tomate Soup

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#### Egg Salad

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#### RRIPPLESTOR Kripplebuch, Sept. 30.-A chicken

suppor will be served Tuesday, Ocparticulars to be assounced. Precreds for beauty of church.

Raily Day nest Benday. Sunday school Will actiond church in a body. Sunday school at 1:30 s'clock. Church survious at 2:30 s'clock. Everyone to welcome

her Reven and the ministrance to fell and break his arm last Priday. Dr. Shen is the attending

Mrs. Leatte Stutth and ste Middletown violed Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith recently, Mrs. Laure M. Davis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. The cost of living is coming down

state stace places as chesp as a supplysca.

## New Paltz Normal School Activities On Monday, September 23, the

Arts and Crefts held their initial meeting, officers were elected to an vacancies left by some of the men. bers who falled to return to school this fall. The new officers are: Vice president, Loa Brown; secretary, Ruth Tinney; trensurer, Della Tamney; publicity manager, Lillian Watson. Plans for the annual sale of hand-work by the members was discussed, the sale will be held Thursday, December 12. Some of the articles which will be on sale will be: Metal work, belts of various types, clay models, ash trays, carved buttons, beader bags, bracelets, leather work, plaster of Paris plaques, etc.

ber 14. The Freehnen class was dismissed early on Friday that they might attend the free matines showing of "China Seas." which starred Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, at the Colo. tion to the Freshmen to attend.

The next meeting will be held Octo-

The Riding Club held its first meeting Thursday afternoon at the Normal.

The first meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary Club will be held in the social room October 3. The purpose of this clib, which was organized in 1922, is to bring the members of the Kindergarten-Primary departments into closer relationship and to unite with Kindergarten-Primary organizations both state and international.

The first orthestra rebearsal was attended by 22 people.

Miss Elizabeth Losel, assistant in the Art Department, addressed a teachers' conference at Bellport, L.

Miss Badger, a former director of the Normal, is visiting in town and

Miss Xenia Céiyer is doing her extension teaching. Over one hundred and twenty-five came out for Glee

color espically when enhanced by have been visiting with friends re-hand made buttons and buckles of cently.

Original design. Hand woven tien Mrs. Edward Kaley has been ill at students and members of the Glee Club. The first regular meeting was held Tuesday alternoon, September Margot Stuart, class of 1935, has been spending a few days in town.

Florence Gaydes, class of 1935, is teaching at Putnam Lake. Beatrice Schmidt, Janet Kohl and Wilhelmina Hines spent the week-

end at the Artemis house. Miss Rose Ewald of the faculty will attend courses at Columbia Uni-

versity over week-ends. Marion Hanney and Betty Moore visited the Theta Phi Sorority House on Saturday.

Lena Kotchers parents visited her at the Pi-Sigma Lambda House on Saturday. Celia Rosenberg, Ruth Sack and

Edith Haber attended the play "Anna Karenine" at the Bardavon Theatre in Poughkeepsie on Saturday. Bob Winkky is doing his cadet

teaching in Poughkeepsie. Geneva Knoll is teaching near her home at Livingston Manor.

Coach Loren Campbell saw a ball game in New York city the weekend of September 14. "Gimmie" Terwilliger class of 1935 spent the week-end at the

Seward House on Huguenot street. Some of the Alumni who visited the Arethusa House over the weekend were: Helea Bogart, Flo Octling. Lois Informan, Theresa Kohler, Marion Page, Ann Costello, Irene

Redmond and Phyllis Volke. Charles La Poit of Righ Falls en-tered the Normal this fall. Miss Helen Long spout the weekend at her home in Zena and enter-

tained her roommate, Miss Lam-

phere of Bedin. Miss Ethel DuBois, who teaches at New Hurley, attended the teachers' conference at the Normal last week.

Dr. Lawrence H. VandenBerg apent Wednesday in Albany. Benjamin H. Matteson, director of training, attended an educations conference at Saranac Inn. Saranac Lake, the first part of the week. Prof. Edgar V. Beebe gave an address at Mohook Lake on Monday

eight. Miss Mary Muffly entertained guests from Morgantown, W. Van and Howard, Pa., this week-end. Gertrude Henkle, class of 1935, is

teaching at Pawling, N. Y. Irving Binder, who graduated with the 1934 class, accompanied by his wife and his mother of Ellenville. visited in town and at the Tri Kappa Wednesday night.

Kay Ambrose, Betty Brennan, Kay Meagher, Mary Cunningham and Florence Knetsch attended the Y. W. C. A. in Newburgh Friday night. Kay Moran spent Sunday at Cor-

Dorothy Dreher spent the workand at her home in Hudson and al-tended the Country Club Formal. Flo Palmer, class of 1935, in teach

ing first grade in a school at Cats-Miss Arlene L. Barteld, Miss Alles Reid and Mrs. Hone Compton spent the week-end in New York city.

English (benemakers Perved Landon (A) - Producers of Encland's famous Chembire cheese are tober 15, at the Jr. O. U. A. M. ball, grieved at an announcement from ermany that "consine Checkire" in being made in Ravaria. "I hope they at limit will have the decree; to in-bel it 'Made in Germany." mid W. but it 'Made in Germany.' " said W. F. Foulken, secretary of the Chesistre

Cheese Fed-ration. Joe Louis's mother mys Joe's "a mighty delicate boy," but he seems to get alone all right by not letting anthody like him



## Jury Dooms Sherman To the Electric Chair

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 1 (#).-A Yankee jury branded Newell P. Sherman a wife-murderer today in a verdict dooming him to the electric cha!

The wife, victim of "an American tragedy," whose gival was Esther Marill, machine shop co-worker of the choir-singing scout-master hushand was drowned from . cance on Lake Singletary.

Judge Thomas J. Hammond told the jaross:

"You can look the world in the face with the satisfaction that comes of a duty well performed "

The 242-pound slayer displayed no emotion as the verdict was announce ed at 1:52 a. m. None of his family was present.

The mandatory death centence will not be pronounced until the defesce has had opportunity to file an

spreal.
The jury deliberated more than 9

hours It accepted the state's charge that Sherman lured his wife, who could not ewim, into a cance for the first time in her life, overturned the frail craft, pushed her away when she tried to cling to him, and swam eshore.

The state advanced as a motive for the crime Sherman's admitted illicit relations with 18-year-old Miss Magill.

District Attorney Owen A. Hoban introduced evidence to show that Sherman, a few days before his wife gave birth to their second child, kept a rendezvous with the "other woman."

Sherman admitted a "date" with the Magill girl on April 26, his 26th The defense was, in brief, that the

canoe overturned accidentally and that he swam ashore with the canoe under his arm, impelled only by a desire for self-preservation. Sherman slept in the detention

pen throughout the greater part of the jury's deliberation. He chatted with his guards and sang for them in a low voice "When Irish Eyes are; Smiling."

## Long's Mandates Become Law Today

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 1 (A)to his assassination.

a special session of the legislature of the bake. three weeks ago but was struck down by a bullet before the work of enacting the statues was completed. The egislature, however, went ahead and finished the task.

night the senator was shot as he fruit. walked in a statehouse corridor.

his office by one of the acts in the legislature.

Long assertedly controlled more voting strength, was included in the growers. list of 37 just placed in operation.

Several laws aimed at the admin-

istration of President Roosevelt, with which Long was at bitter odds, became effective today.

federal agents to expend money in of Ulster County Pomona Grange Louisiana for purposes not specifical, which was held in Highland recently. ly authorized under the United: States Constitution.



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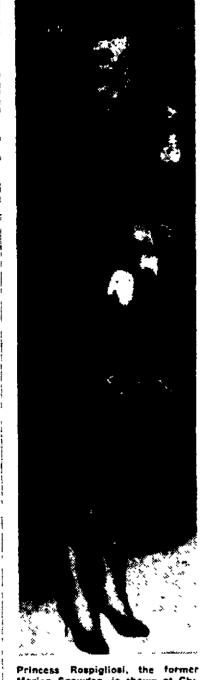
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#### Off To Reno



Marion Snowden, is shown at Chi cago airport as she was en route to Reno, the Nevada divorce colony However, she denied she would seek a divorce, saying she planned to visit friends. (Associated Press

#### CLINTONDALE <del></del>

Clintondale, Oct. 1.-Mr. and Mrs Huey Long's last legislative man- Louis Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Gershom dates-37 of them-became law to- Mount and Mr. and Mrs Henry Alday as the administration he left be- husen attended the clambake held in hind him pushed an investigation in- Modena Memorial Hall on Thursday under the auspices of the Drirymen's Long started the program through, League. Mr. Covert was in charge

Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Frank Sparks entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Clintondale Methodist Church on Friday Meanwhile, the state constabulary evening in the church pariors. An which Long set up to rule Louisiana evening meeting was held in place of had a court order to inspect all long-distance telephone calls made from the regular afternoon session be-Baton Rouge on September 8, the cause so many people are busy with

Walked in a statehouse corridor.

Long was fatally wounded by Dr. Francis P. Gaffney. Sr., of Clincarl A. Weiss, Jr., whose wife's fatondale, a member of the board of ther, Judge B. H. Pavy, of Opelous directors of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, was speaker at the annual meeting held on Saturday evening at That act, removing Judge Pavy to McCabe's restaurant in Kingston. another judicial district in which Mr. Gaffney represented the fruit

J. Fester of Clintondale has been doing some mason work in Modena. J. Wells Weaver has again been appointed district deputy for the Subordinate Granges of Ulster coun-One makes it a criminal offense for ty at the regular quarterly meeting

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence P. Gaffney entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks and daughter. Mary, and Mrs. Frank Hannigan of Marlbirough on Sunday at their home here.

Mrs. Georgianna Smith has re-turned to her home here after spending some time in Bridgeport, Conn., with Mr and Mrs. Raiph Smith.

Mrs. Kate Covert will attend the regular fall convention of the Ulster County W. C. T. U. which will be held in the First Methodist Church of Highland on October 9. There will be three sessions at 16, 2 and 7 o'clock. The editor of the state temperance paper, Mrs. Irene B. Taylor, of Cooperstown, will be the guest epeaker. Mrs. James R. Swift, president of the local union, is the general chairman.

Marshall Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, of Croscent road, who graduated from Cakwood School in Poughkeepsie in June, is taking a post graduate course at the school this year.

Mrs. Kate Covert, Miss Etta Birdsall, accompanied by friends from Modena, have returned to their home here after spending several days in New Jersey receptly.

Marrin Van Wagenen has returned to his home in Minneapolis after spending some time with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Harold Satton attended a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Highland Methodist Church in Highland one day the past week. Mrs. Satton, who now resider on Mapie avenue, Clintondale, was a former resident of Highland.

John Schoonmaker, Jr. who has been taking treatment at the New Tork Reconstruction Hospital in Neark, is impieving, life many french hope for his speedy recessive and quick return home.

Chester Auchmoods is impresing nivels at his home here, following his illness at his grandparents in Theres Plains.

The regular meeting of the local whit of the Cluter County Home Bureas will be held on October 4, at the home of Miss Emma Palmet in Ardonia, This will be an evening mooning and Nor Prank Black of Moderna will be in charge of the dismanyon which will be entitled "Fewer Colda Everyone is tordially, tarited to attend.

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Three things to work for security, independence and happiness. Three things to admire dignity,

gracefulness and honesty. Three things to give aid to the needy, comfort to the sad and appreciation to the worthy.

town for the day. He left me in charge of the office. Your ar-duties will go on as usual, Miss Tish. Pretty Stenographer-I'm going to look silly on your lap.

A "platform" is something a candidate stands on before election and sits down on afterward.

Tourist-How's business hereabout?

Native-It's so quiet you can hear the notes at the bank a block away drawing interest.

Correct this sentence: "We enjoy the vacation period," said the parent, "because we see so much of the children."

Strolling through a field with his sweetheart he spied a buil rushing toward them. Quick as a flash be beat a hasty retreat. She (when they reached safety)-

Why, Harry dear, you were afraid, and you said you would face death He-I know I said that, but that bull wasn't dead.

The courts have decided that the tomato is a fruit and not a regetable. But it doesn't make any difference if one hits you.

Mrs. Lightly (showing portrait of berself to ber mother's arms)-This is how I looked 20 years ago.
Guest—Wonderful! And who is
the baby in your arms?

There are always those who fall to appreciate art. Red fingernalis, according to one Kingston woman, lways puts her in mind of an old, sick, scaly-legged chicken.

Wife-No dear, I don't thing a manicurist should marry a dentist. Husband—And why not? Wife-if they fought, it would be tooth and nail.

Almost literally everything that is sold is sold through the power of **Min-the power of advertis** ing. . . So loug as competition re mains, advertising will control the rise and fall of individual business. For advertising is the source of rep-

Father—What's all the yelling taurant in Kingston on Saturday Utica.

Child-M-mamma sald if I cried a great big el-phant with red eyes activities and discuss the program of York Sunday and on Monday met tal in Kingston and slowly recovera great big el-phant with red eyes and a blue nose would come in and work. C. C. DuMond of Uister Park, her cousin. Mrs. Carrie Redmond of ling from her recent operation.

The Presbyterian Church was and f was and it!

Probably The Lumberman's Daughter briefly. Miss Ruth Birch yesterday became the bride of Mr. Arthur Oaks. The county dairy committee and a memceremony was performed by Rev. J. ber of the State Farm Bureau Fed-S. Maples. Mr. and Mrs. Oaks left eration dairy committee rendered a for a few days with the latter's immediately after the ceremony for very interesting report on the state daughter. Hickory. N. C., where they will visit and county programs. Frank Gaffthe bride's aunt, Mrs. Oscar Shingle, ney covered the fruit activities and came up from New York Saturday Upon their return they will board John Miller reported for the poultry evening and on Sunday left for their with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest on committee. In addition to being home in Round Lake and were ac-Elm street.--From the Fleming, N. chairman of the county poultry com-C., Journal.

Banker-Now tell me just what do you need most to weather this plans for this fall include the fol- Saturday with sirs D. M. Starr. in the absence of the president, Mrs. Man-A raft of money.

No. Mabel, "a stable government" is not one that meets in a barn. But

it must have horse sense. Gerald-Why don't you try count-

pletion of drive by November 23. and two children, Mrs. Mabel Hazthe date of the annual meeting. The brouck and Miss Laura Harcourt ing sheep if you can't sleep?

Geraldine—I tried it the other complete County Farm Bureau prodrove to Albany Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar night and I counted a black one, and the community committee meetings. Davis. when I got to thinking of you I Saturday were: Mr. DuMond, Fred West Point Sunday afternoon were couldn't go on with the count. DuBois of New Paltz; W. J. Havi-land, Mariborough; W. T. Jenkins, liams, the Misses Marian and Lois

Every little kindness done today makes the world that much better to-

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greenstoro, N. C.

Fifth Ward Democrate

At 8 o'clock this evening the Fifth Ward Democratic Club, in conjunction with the Citizens' Committee for the election of William B Martin and Charles Burgher, will hold a meeting at 200 North street to maker of Wallkill. Others present Country Club Thursday evening. which all voters of the Fifth Ward are invited. The inceting will be addressed by William B. Martin. Charles Burger, Joseph Sorel and were Theodor Oxholm of Esopus; A. E. Zimmer, of Wallkill; Mr. Mil- week for Teacher's college at Aller, Mr. Allen; Albert Kurdt, Man-bany where she is a Junfor, ecratic candidate for super. acer of the Farm Bureau and W. J. visor, John J. Feeney, and for alder. Clark, assistant manager. man. Thomas Caruso.

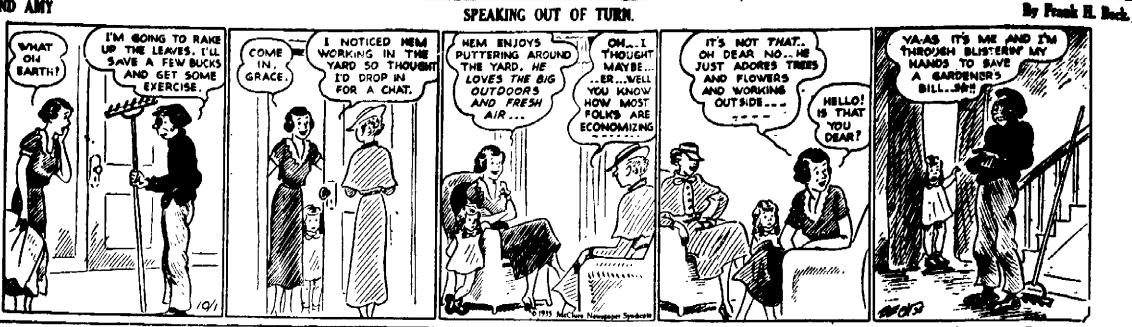


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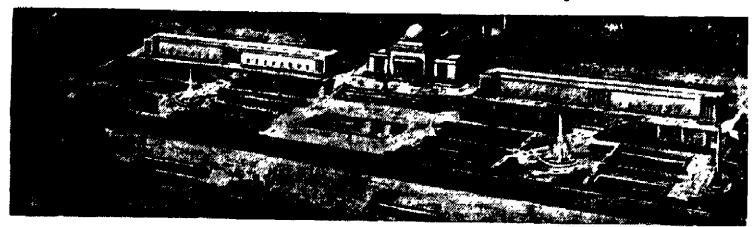
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HEM AND AMY SPEAKING OUT OF TURN.



# Jefferson Memorial To Rise On Site Of Old St. Louis—'Gateway To West'



An artist's conception of the proposed \$80,000,000 Thomas Jefferson orial on St. Louis' Mississippi waterfront. The city has voted

Its Fall Activities

State County Agent Leader, spoke boat, having sailed September 16.

lowing: (1) Sending of mail membership tenewal blank early in October. (2) A meeting of each combine work was given and plans for remembering others were made

(3) Start of personal solicitation of Mrs. Carrie Ostrander was a guest.

Clintondale; Claude Kieffer, Flat-Williams, Jane Chillas, Mr. and Mrs. garties, all directors. The local S. D. Farnham, Mrs. C. D. Farnham.

chairmen included Frank Gaffney of Mrs. Helen Brown, Miss Eliza Ray-

bush; Raymond DuBols, Gardiner; Dr. and Mrs. John Knapp and son J. J. Mack. Highland; W. A. War- of Litchfield, Conn. drove over Sun-

ren. Hurley: B. E. Lavis, Kerhonk-day spending the day with Mr. and

son: Theodore Baker, Marlborough: Mrs. George Hudson and calling on

Modesa: Willia Myors, Saugerties: Mr and Mrs George Pratt were

Harry Scarpati, Stone Ridge: A. R. guests of June Halbrook at a dupli-

Moth Unter Park and Gerow Schoon- cate bridge party at the Woodstock

Oreda Recently Filled in the Office of of New York, who had drawn the

cel of land on Ludiem and Lincoln The contractor is now occupied with

Stephen H. Taylor of the sown of Our streets and ninking the necessary Stephen H. Taylor of the sown of The Terrains to any broken sidewalks Woodstock to Anna E. Diets and The last of the during was done

Annette I. Diets, her daughter, a Toursday afternoon on Brinckerhon

parcel of had in the town of Wood- avenue. The engineering companies stock near that of George Hay- h I send a man her for the needs

El LaPurge and Abbie, his wife, the town heard to act an experim-

Farml C. Onlerdwendt of New Palls mode when a full membership of the

Albert Creat, Gordon A. Smith and explained and the Town Roard and Ethel E. Smith, his wife, town accepted it as completed and ed.

C. L. Allen, chairman of the mother, Mrs. Lillian Hyatt, went to

By HAL BOYLE

St. Louis (A)-On the cobblestoned banks of the muddy Missis- Harry Hopkins, federal relief dito Thomas Jefferson and the win-nin- of the man-cial problem could be "worked out." Historic Built ning of the west is approaching realization.

its historic past awaits only the ex- three years to complete and is extension of federal aid already prom- pected to provide employment for

A municipal bond-issue of \$7,500,struction of the gigantic memorial, pioneers of the inland empire

Twenty-ave community chairmen

and directors of the Ulster County

Farm Bureau met at McCabe's Res-

evening to plan the fall organization

mittee, Mr. Miller is vice-chairman

The details of the organization

Those present at the meeting on

Clintondale: Claude, Kleffer, Flat-mond.

Kenneth Taber, Milton: Frank Black. friends.

BEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

the County Clerk.

of New Paliz, to Jennie Contlin Ter-

williage of the town of Linys, a par-

of the state committee.

Farm Bureau Plans

which involves the razing of 37 business blocks adjoining the levee, now rests with the national government. sippi river here a 28-year-old dream rector, has assured funds for at

To Take Three Years

Highland, Oct. 1 .-- Mr. and Mrs.

Harry W. Maynard returned Satur-

day after spending a week with Mr.

and Mrs. Winchester Howell In

Mrs. Devello S. Haynes and her

New York Sunday by boat to remain

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haight

companied by Mrs. Dora R. Haight

who had spent the summer here.

U. D. Society present at the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck

Miss Dorothy Graham left last

The members of the Town Board

met Friday afternoon at the new

disposal plant at the river and there

present was Thomas F. Boxe from

the Suburban Uneinsering Company

plans of the village and laid out the

sewer lines. The plant was inspected

clear for the needs of the communi-

ty at in expected that the semen

resurfacing the ditches on the sail-

(Illima The chimer was left to be

Friday evening and provided over by

There were 13 members of

honds for purchase of the 73-acre site. The plan, however, is tentative and the final design will be worked out later.

the river will remove one of the to select a design for the memorial. city's chief eyesores. Dingy, dilapidated, many of them unoccupied, to construct a \$30,000,000 memorial least the first year's work, and the buildings are the remnants of a Historic Buildings

The memorial, built on the origibulidings of historic interest. lief" fund last spring that backers Fruition of a long campaign to beautify the city's unsightly water-front with a memorial dedicated to the contract of the projects could obtain promption and central with a memorial dedicated to the contract of the projects could obtain promption and central with a memorial dedicated to the contract of the contract of the projects could obtain promption and the contract of the projects could obtain promption and the contract of the contract of the projects could obtain promption and the contract of the co

nard. A dance to be held in October

Wrecking of the buildings along A national competition is planned Government To Supply Funds

Civic leaders first conceived the riverfront improvement plan in 1907, but it was not until creation In the 73-acre site are several of President Roosevelt's "work re-

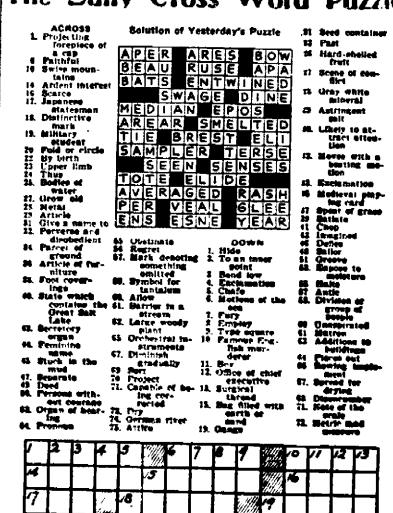
Rock House, the oldest structure in ment will pay three-fourths the cost the city, has been successively a of building the memorial and main-.000 men It will be dedicated to city hall, a schoolhouse, a fur store- tain it perpetually. The \$7,500,000 Jefferson, who made the Louislana house, a slave billet, a tavern, a jail, bond issue will furnish the remain-000 has been voted and actual con- purchase, and to later explorers and and a restaurant. Efforts are under ing fourth of the \$30,000,000 it is way to preserve the two buildings. estimated will be needed.

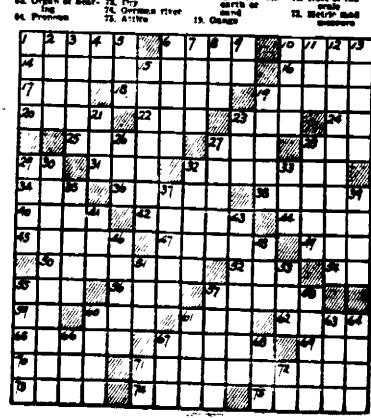
MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Sept. 30.—Thomas was discussed and Philip T. Schantz, George P. Muller and Walter R. Seaman were appointed a committee on both of Mt. Marion, were married arrangements. It was decided to saturday at St. Mary's Church in hold the meetings on the first Mon-Saugerties and have left for a week's the month of the month. Saugerties and have left for a week's the month of the month of the month of the month of the month.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail went to New a week from the Benedictine Hospi-

# the Daily Cross Word Puzzle





# Saugerties Workers

John C. Sauer, chairman for Saugerties in the Scout finance campaign, tain; James Reynolds, Everett Smith reports his organization complete, Al. Saunders, Frank Malone, George with the following teams and work- Holmes, William Cotton. Team No. 1-R. F. Overbagh, cap-

tain; B. F. Crump, George L. Kerbert, Francis Reuther, Stuart Max- son. well. Roy Gillespie. Team No. 2-Clyde F. Gardner.

captain; William Doyle, William F. Kelly, Robert A. Snyder, Sidney White, Hampton Robinson.

captain; Rodney W. Ball, W. Hoyt Arnold Schoen, Jr.

Overbagh, Albert Smith, Ernest Snyder, Eugene Thornton.

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Team No. 5-L. M. Cabill, cape Team No. 6-Frank W. Mason

captain; Merritt Bidwell, Louis Robinson, Clayton Maxwell, Odell Johns ton, Jr., Norman Cole, Floyd Garri-Team No. 7-Joseph L. Keepan captain; John F. Carnright, Harold,

Van Voorhis, Harold Camp, Henry Lamouree, George DuBois, Team No. 5-Fred Van Voorhis

captain; Oscar Snyder, Fablan Rus Team No. 3-Thomas P. Waye, sell, William Tongue, Walter Rittle

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Elegaton to Woodstock Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday 8:45 a. m.; 1:50, 2:50, 4:15. daily 5:15 p. m. Leaves Crows Street Terminal daily except Sundays 9: am. 2:00, 3:20, 4:20, daily 5:20 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays

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Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Flore Ralitond Station; Downtown Bus Termi-nal at Johnston's Drug Store, 84 Bast Strand.

Ellowville-Kingston Bas (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

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sargements.

An only day evening of the month.

The Easy Aces bridge club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Colyer.

Mrs. Alvin Smith has been home a week from the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston and slowly recovering from her recent operation.

The Presbyterian Church will be represented at the fall meeting of Presbytery at Salt Point on Tuesday by the Rev. D. S. Haynes and Elder Charles D. Farnham.

Saugerties and nave very contact of the month.

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The Young People's Association will hold a Hallowe'en masque and dance on Friday evening, November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Singer and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Singer and Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Brooklyn are spending the week-end at the Boyle home.

Herbert Jennings of Brooklyn is spending his vacation at the Little Grey House on the Hill.

Elder Charles D. Farnham.

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High Falls-Kingston (Engle Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45, 10:40 a. m.; 2:05 p. m. Saturdays; 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 19:40 a. m. p. m. Sundays: 19-49 a. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-

Leaves Ringston Central Terminal week-days: \*9:46 a. m.; 3:16, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3 15 p. m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal week-days: 16 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m. Satordays: 10 p. m. Sundays: 2:30 p. m. This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturday and non-school days instead of 9:45 a. m. Seum Kluszion.

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\*\*Daily July 1 to September 16, there after week days only.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday.

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## laskan Officials Despair for 4 Lives

Fairbanks, Alaska, Oct. 1 (P)laskan officials concluded reluctanttoday only a chance discovery will selote the aretic hideaway of an irplane believed to have erashed in wilderness with its four occu-

Forly days of coaselous searching rate ended with dozens of filers and partiers no nearer solution of the trange disappearance August 19 of Hot Arthur F. Hines and his pasengers, Mr. and Mrs. John Lous and iton Nordale, all of Alaska.

Thousands of dollars was spent in hunt, some of its contributed by laskan pilots, some given by anxous friends. Three persons were inured and a ship destroyed is a crash

rowing out of the search.
With winter closing down in the orthland additional flying became selest, as snows covered any markmes that might indicate the fate of he ship and its cargo.

Flying does not cease in winter are, however, and it was foregone but pilots flying the arctic airways uld cast an occasional glance rthward in the remote hope they ight yet find a clew to the mystery.



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## On The Radio Day By Day

New York, Oct. 1 (47).-A night football game, the first on the regular schedule of the Big Ten, is going to be given air details on Saturday night. Contenders are Northwestern and Purd.e, play to take place at | Evanaton, Ill. CBS expects to start broadcasting at 9:30, and there is a possibility that NBC also will have announcers present.

Although the World Series is expected to occupy a big share of the network time Saturday afternoon, WEAF-NBC ! as decided to provide some football as well. As soon as the baseball description ends it will cut in on the Indiana-Center game at Bloomington, Ind

No wthat Ed Hill, a CBS commentator, has tried his hand at fight broadcasting for NBC, Boake Carter, another CBS talker about current events, is to go afield into sports, too. But he's making his sports bid in baseball, having been assigned to handle the "color" part of the NBC description about the world series. In a sense he takes the place Graham McNames occupied last year, and for which Graham was slated this season in the original announcement of the NBC speakers.

#### TRY THESE TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:45-You and Your Government; 9-Ben Bernie; 9:30 -Eddle Duchin; 10-Sigmund Romberg Music; 10:39-Great Moments in History; 12-Jack Russell Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-7:20-Kate Smith New Series; 8-Lavender and Old Lace; \$:30-Lawrence Tibbett; 9--Walter O'Keefe Returns; 9:30-Fred Waring; 11:30-Dick Gardiner Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7-Easy Aces Change Time; 8:30-Eddie Guest; 3-N T. G. Girls; \$:30-New Helen Hayes Drama, "The New Penny;" 10-Return of Wendell Hall; 12:30-Joe Rines Orchestra.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

NBC and CBS Combine-1:15 p. m.-Opening game of World Series at Detroit; 5-President Roosevelt's San Diego Address. WEAF-NBC-12:20-Merry Madcaps; 4-Symphony from Budapest, Eugene Ormandy conducting.

WABC-CBS--4:30-Opening of New Hayden Planetarium, New York; 6:35-Vanished Voices.

WJZ-NBC-4:20-Fascinating Rhythm; 6-Animal News Club.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

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8:20—Melody Moments
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Home Town Boys
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10:15—Governors' Conference on Crime
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12:00—Shandor, violinist;
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#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

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12:45—Health Talk
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7:48—Rise and Shine
8:08—Morning Levotions
8:18—Pals
8:30—W. Cassel, baritone
8:48—Landt Trio & White
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9:45—Musical Program
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10:15—Home Sweet Home
10:30—Faye & Cleo, songs
10:45—Cooking Tell
11:00—Traveling Kitchen
11:15—Studio 7
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11:45—Maric Recipes
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Joins Film Colony



Ann Loring of Brooklyn, a college senior six months ago, is now a fullfiedged motion picture player. She won her place in pictures by winning a talent contest conducted by a film company (Associated Press Photo)

#### At The Theatres

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Today

Broadway: "Top Hat". With music by Irving Berlin, a treat in itself, plus the graceful capering of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, this musical treat is a parade of songs, clever dances, gayety, laughter and brilliance. Never was the nimble Astaire seen to more perfect advantage and Miss Rogers' long association with the dancing star has made her a capable and sure partner in their difficult dance routines. There are chorus numbers too, with a bevy of beautiful damsels all dressed up to please, but the entire production is constructed and made for the express purpose

of showing Astaire and Rogers to best advantage. The entire play bas been handled perfectly and it becomes ace high entertainment, one of the bright pictures of the year. A cast of hundreds is headed such prominent players as Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blore, Helen Boderick and Erik Rhodes. Here's an earful and eyeful of rare enjoy-

ment. Orpheum: "Transient Lady" and "Public Opinion." Universal turns to the sensational again in the opening film at the Orpheum, and a fine cast of players wades through not only murder but a lynching as well Gene Raymond, June Clayworth, Henry Hull and Francis Drake are featured. "Public Opinion" is the second offering with Lors Wilson.
Kingston: "Dante's Inferno" and

"Together We Live." The poem of Dante undergoes severe changes hefore it reaches the public as a motion picture and although there are several scenes that portray hell in a satisfactory manner, most of the taikie version tells of a brutal, conceited, amusement king who creates; a hell on earth because of his ruthless manner. Spencer Tracy. Claire. Trevor, Alan Dinehart and Henry B. Walthal are featured in a cast of thousands. "Together We Live" is the second full length feature with Ben Lyon starred.

Tomorrow.

Broadway: Same. Orpheum: "One Hour Late" and "On Probation." Conrad Nagel, who talking pictures, is starred in the was in his prime at the advent of first attraction at the Orpheum, a talkie with a trick plot and slow dialogue. "On Probation" features an all star cast in an average melodrama that has to do with potential criminals and the force of the "Amateur Night" is the big entertainment feature of the Wedneeday evening program Kingston: Same

# Gotham's Dawn Like Falling Feathers

New York, Oct. 1 125 Gothard's dawn came up today like failing

The city lay subdued under the mayor's flat of stience. It was officially shushed yesterday

at 11 p. m - the inaugural hour of a continuous anti-noise crusade. .. and it remained largely thus and so until 7 a. m

Horses pitter-pattered on rubber PERMIT. Doormen shushed may nightelub "We are relying for success on the

good sportsmanship of the people of this city," said Mayor F. H. LeGuardia as he announced the campaign mer the radio "if each will do his part. New York will be a better place. to live in from now on

The mayor struck at the "estious harm" that can come from "discordant sounds that could have been At olded." The cats—the major said he way

afraid they wouldn; he susceptible to publicity--vowled on the feares The elevated -- the mayor said he'd

But, all considered, the place was

Rio De Janeiro sales. The labor ministry and police investigated an

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Beauty confest Winners enter the movie game with two strikes called against them in advance. There have been so many beauty contest winners.

Anita Kurtin was determined not to be just another one of those winners who quirkly lose At least she wanted to know definitely one way or the other, whether she was to be anything in pictures. She did not want, emphatically did not want to waste time in Hollywood getting no-All of which is the why of Ann

Loring in pictures today Ann (erstwhile Anita Kurtin, a slender blue-eyed brunette who shows unusual intellectua, keenness) decided her own fate

#### Never Thought Of Films

"I won a contest-don' ask me why, for I don't know unless it was that I attracted attention by stumbling as I made my entrance on the stage—and a screen test with a three-months' contract

"I hadn't parts alarly thought of Holls wood, except as a place to see." she says. "I had wanted to go into the theater, but not especially into pictures. When I arrived, I was an ed by the profusion of glorious girls here. Now I know I'm not more than averagely attractive, and most of the girls are more than that. I could see myself doing extra work for my three months, then going home. But ouce here, I wanted a real trial, I thought I had some talent. All I was given to do, besides extra roles, was standing in for Luise Rainer.

"My three months were nearly up when I was given a second test, and they extended my contract another six months. That was when I did something I hadn't expected to do. When Rufus LeMaire told me of the extension. I stepped forward boldly and said, "Look here-"

#### Became Leading Lady

What she told him was that she knew she could act, and did not propoee to waste time as she had been doing. The amazed LeMaire, when she had finished, said "If I can convince the others as you have convinced me, young lady, you'll get a part right away

And that was how it happened: Ann Loring, a novice, became Warner Baxter's leading lady in "Robin Hood of El Dorado.

The picture is finished now, and Ann is waiting for the verdict. She wants to be a success, and yet she says "it would be simpler to fail." "If I fail," she explains, "there

will be no problem, it's simple to fall back. But if I succeed—I wonder. This is crossing bridges much too soon, I know, but it does seem to me that picture successes surround themselves with barriers, I wonder if the barriers are inevitable. I should like that, because I like people. I want to be a writer, too. and really knowing people, all kinds of people, is essential to writing."



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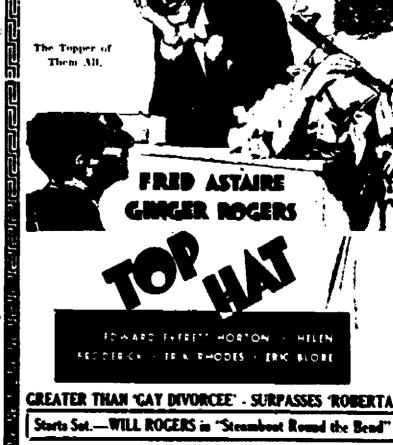
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#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

## Democratic Ticket In Town of Esopus

town of Esopus the following ticket later. Trading turned quiet on real-

was adopted: Supervisor, Theodor Oxbolm.

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Assessors, Daniel Freer; second easor left to committee on vacan-

Justices of the peace, 4 years, Henry E. McKenzie; Fred Spinnen-School director, Patrick O'Donnell,

#### Parent-Teacher **Associations**

#### Creek Locks

On Tuesday evening, September 24, the Creek Locks P.-T. A. held its first regular business meeting with the new president, Mrs. V. Coffey, presiding.

There were 14 members present and three new members were wel-comed into the association, Mrs. Grace Recicot, Mrs. Edna Bundy, and Miss Muriel Bundy.

During the summer months a traveling basket in charge of Mrs. V. Coffey, Mrs. F. Randagger and Mrs. J. Viano brought in a substantial

On September 20 the minstrel and dance under the auspices of P.-T. A. netted a pleasing amount. The membern of the association are grateful to V. Coffey, who was instrumental in obtaining these young men from Kingston. They also wish to thank t**he public for their splendid coop-**

The hostesses were Mrs. R. Ackert and Mrs. W. Dugan. The Officers for this year are, Mrs. V. Coffey, president; Mrs. J. Viano. vice president; Mrs. F. Randagger, secretary and Mrs. W. Dugan, treas-

#### SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Oct. 1.—Officer Fred J. Stoudt and the Misses Mollie and Helen Quigley and Mrs. Kay Ryan of Kingston were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoudt on Sunday.

Many from the village attended the Democratic caucus held at Ulster Park Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson

daughter, Doris, motored to Marcaretville on Sunday and called on the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Gebhardt and family.

botty, and Kenneth MacNell of gota, N. J., visited at the Stoudt me on Sunday.

has closed a most successful season and much credit is due the boys for their victories. It is hoped their backetball team will prove the same and the good wishes of their many friends are extended to them.

ming, October 7.

per to be held October 16-17.

#### BUSHNELLVILLE

ried trip to Franklin, Pa., to visit her con, who, with his wife, is gomepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Meyer and fam-

day from Twilight Park. vey Kelley's recently.

Russell Frasier, school trustee, has

day guests at Harvey Kelley's. Miss Florence Smith from New Haand Mrs. Merrill Dunham.

city homes and later in the winter Southern Railroad Co. . . . . . . . will go to Florida, where they usuald the real winter months. Charles Stiles is out of town on

#### D. A. R. Meeting.

hold its board and regular monthly Texas Guit Sulphur ..... 33 meeting Thursday afternoon at the Chapter House. A luncheon at 1:30 o'clock will precede the meeting. These who ordered books at the last meeting may purchase them from the eccretary at the meeting.

# MONEY

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TO CLAVOS IL JAGGES markets started the new month today with a show of confidence mixed with caution.

At the Democratic caucus in the specialties. Profit taking appeared registration at 9.45 s. m. izing. The news was neither except at 10 o'clock and at 10:15 a debate tionally stimulating nor depressing between Highland and Liberty high

tered by General Motors, Murray work be abolished." Corp., Bullard Co. and Glidden with a debate," led by Barnard Joy. "The Alentians served as a advances of fractions to a point. Oth- | Ulster County 4-H Club agent, who er gainers of as much included will also conduct a question box. Chrysler, Electric Auto-Lite, Hou- after unfinished husiness is taken up daille-Hershey, Auburn, U. S. Steel, at 12. American Can, Westinghouse, du E Brown of Kingston will talk on Pont, Case, Consolidated Gas, Johns-Manville, New Haven common and mainder of the afternoon, beginning preferred and Western Union. The metals and most of the power company stocks were hesitant. United our inexperienced teams from the of 5 points.

Quotations given by Farker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock out, 2-2-3 in refutation. Exchange, 120 Brordway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. , 170 Allie-Chalmers ..... 28 American Car Foundry ..... 2034 American & Foreign Power . . 6 American Locomotive ...... 1616 American Sugar Refining Co. . 52% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fa . 4814 was cut about the face. Associated Dry Goods ..... 143/a Auburn Auto ...... 895% Baldwin Locomotive ...... Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... 1576 Bethlehem Steel ..... 8854 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 201/4 Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . . 9½ Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific .....

Chrysler Corp. ..... 7314 Coca Cola ..... 24714 Columbia Gas & Electric ..... 1176 Commercial Solvents ..... 1834 Rockland. Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Oil .....

Continental Oil ..... 20

Great Northern Pfd. ..... 26

Great Northern Ore ..... 12%
Rouston Oil ..... 278

International Tel. & Tel. ....

Kennecott Copper ..... 2488

Loews' Inc. .... 41

Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 1618

Phillips Petroloum ..... 29

Royal Dutch ....

Sears Mosbuck & Co. .....

Standard Brands Co. . . . . . . 134

SOCOMY-VACUUM COUR. ...... 11

Texas Corp. ...... Jelk

Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 1634

Union Pacific R. R. ..... 1912

United Gas Improvement .... 1574

U. S. Industrial Alcohol .... 444

U. S. Rubbut Co. ...... 134

C. S. Steel Corp. ..... 454

Western Union Tolograph Co. 4ptp.

Weelworth Co., (F. W.) .... 614

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 76

United Corp. ......

U. S. Cast Iros Pipe ......

Public Service of N. J. .... 105n

Lebigh Valley R. R. .....

General Foods Corp. .....

Continental Can Co. ..... 86% Delaware & Hudson R. R. .... 361/2 Electric Power & Light ..... E. I. duPont ...... 12938 Mrs. Peter Reis and daughter, Eric Railroad ...... 11 Freeport Texas Co. ...... 2876

The Connelly Aces of this village

Regular monthly meeting of the Hasbrouck Engine Co. will be held Hudson Motors ...... 1454

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church and Auxiliary are preparing Johns-Manville & Co. ..... for the annual fair and turkey sup- Kelvinator Corp. ...... 1856

Bushnellville, Oct. 1---Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Helmerle and daughter were recent gallers at Mr. and Mrs. L. Newball's.

Mrs. Leland Newball made a huring to Oakland, Cal., where he has

ily entertained dinner guests Satur-Raiph Van Keuren visited at Har-

begun the work on the school play-Mr. and Mrs. Hannigan and daugh-

ter, who occupied one of the Meyer cottages, have returned to their city Paul White and brother were Sun-

ven. Conn., spent the week with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Kourl and family. Mrs. Cutaiar, and her guest, Mrs. Marrison, have left here for their

hadren for several weeks.

Williweck Chapter, D. A. R., will

#### Yellow Trucks & Coach ..... 33, Made on Anton

#### POR KVERY NEED,

WILLOW. Willow, Oct 1 .- Mrs. Mary Hasbrough spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. William Van FWag-, shot.

Man Marie Ford spent the weekepd with Miss Alice Arnold in New hires d

Congressitations to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Looss of Endicalt on the arthat of a daughter September 25. gumes Arrang my Andresser's mach, with Lucas was termerly Man Warter.

with of the City Mail in the City! William Van Magning and some follow they are breated for several to the series of \$750000 for several to the series of \$7500000 for several to the series of \$7500000 for several to the letter of the W T Church k Bert der Kingerlen K his derneteinen II milj gieber wildt Wing Perretifie Menet gewint wurde. W anderend be gieck en Andresday afternorm to assume in the nor live a Mallowe on support.

## Debaters to Meet In Kingston October 5

The eighth annual convention of the Interscholastic Debating League of Eastern New York, will be held An early advance in stocks was led at the Kingston High School Saturby automotive issues and selected day, October 5, beginning with

There will be a business meeting

At one o'clock the Rev. Clarance "Sportsmanship in Debate." The reat 2 o'clock, will be given over to no-decision debates among the vari-Fruit was a soft spot with a decline schools represented. Each school entering must have an affirmative and negative team. Speeches wil! be 3 minute construction, no time

#### Cars, House Damaged Driver Cut on Face

A collision between two automo-and the other by August Peterson, about 11 o'clock this morning at American Smelting & Ref. Co. 4836 Henry and Fair streets, was reported to the police. According to the American Tel. & Tel. .... 18912 was forced up over the curb and in-American Tobacco Class B .. 10134 to the front of the house on the cor-American Radiator ..... 1714 ner, damaging the house. Both cars Anaconda Copper ..... 20% were damaged in the crash and Lewis

#### Shells to be Chosen

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)-William J. Sheils, Democratic leader of New Rochelle, was to be nominated by his party for supreme court jusvention here this afternoon. Delegates will attend the convention from the five counties in the district, West-Cerro DePasco Copper ...... 58% chester, Putnam, Dutchess, Orange Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .... 451/4 and Rockland, and it was anticipated that the selection of the New Rochelle attorney would be unanimous. White Plains by convention of that party, last Friday, will be Mortimer B. Patterson, former county judge of

Security for Victims. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1 (P).-Finan cial security for silicosis and other dust disease victims was promised Corn Products .......... 61½ today by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews in an announce ment that many industries of the state have adopted a group compensation insurance plan offered by the tries with silicosis and other dust General Electric Co. . . . . . . 8834 hazards (aced probibitive compensation rates or refusal of companies to extend coverage on any terms be fore the state fund group plan be

Wisconsin Cheese Day Monroe, Wis., Oct. 1 (AP)-Boston has its beans, Long Island its ducks, the fire house on Monday eve. International Harvester Co. . . 58% Virginia its hams, but Green county has its chacse and what's more a day to honor it. Tomorrow is the the county where 52 per cent of the nation's limburger, and 31 per cent of the Swiss is produced, farmers and 104 today for the big celebration. Some Liggett Myers Tobacco B .... 115% 40,000 cheese sandwiches were in the making, which with, 30,000 half Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 221, pints of milk will be distributed to McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 12014 celebrants.

#### Supper at St. John's.

Montgomery Ward & Co. .... 8258 The following is the menu for the regular monthly cafeteria supper to National Power & Light .... 95a per avenues, on Thursday of this N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 5% week from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock: North American Co. ..... 1234 Chicken pie and gravy, mashed po-Northern Pacific Co. ..... 1612 tatoes. Virginia baked ham, roast Packard Motors ..... iamb, cabbage salad, potato salad Pacific Gas & Elec. ...... 1614 macaroni and cheese, baked beaus. Penney, J. C. ..... 6234 creamed carrots. Harvard beets Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 2112 cake, pie and coffee.

#### Nothing for the Ostrich

Pullman Co. ...... #1% But to Become Zee Freak Radio Corp. of America .... 34 The estrick is difficult to raise. To Republic Iron & Steel ..... 174 begin with, it is not a prolific bird. Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 54% Under satisfactory climatic conditions it lass at but one season of the year. southern Pacific Co. ...... 185 the eggs numbering about a dozen. The period of incubation for hatching covers 42 days. The male takes turns at setting, going on duty, religiously Standard Gas & Electric .... 23n Standard Oll of Call. ..... 325 every evening to be relieved by his mate at daybreak. Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 427m

The young chicks are extremely Standard Ott of Indiana .... 244 delicate. The parents must be immediately removed, lest they step on their offspring or rob them of their food, East and lettuce constitute the rounc birds diet to which eventually may be added nifnits, cut into minute rieces. Even with the best of care and attention 75 per cent of the young ones de.

Once grown, however, the estrict formerly became a necessial nearce of wealth. Each year on the male derelepted his geograms plussage for the mating season—then winning the faver of the impressionable female—he was stringed of tall and wing feathers, which were curied, dyed and then shipped to all parts of the world. Now there is nothing left for the estrict but to Jobs a nee of a beach sweet able

#### The Clean Charles

The estates has a charge plan of cammilitaring finest. The natural home of the emitted in the broader-stream reld. When its distille of cupture, the life! sinks down and hoddles likelf up. With i's sur-ite grey tenthers—their autural the many Sutywarding beniebeng that

#### TABOO FLYING OVER ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

#### Government Closes Isles to Engagement Announced Civil Airplanes.

a festoon of land fragments strang from the Alaska pealugula for 1,500 miles across the north Pacific ocean, constitute the latest area of the Unit-New tops for the year were regissions on "Resolved, that home simple and the stand of the stand ed States over which figing by civil This will be are the subject of a bulletin from their daughter. Agnes R., to Jack H. Blansban of Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. high Mass of requiem will be

"The Aleutinos served as a base maneuvers in the Pacific ocean, and in 1924 the island chain was followed by United States army flyers on their Fall Tea at St. Ursula's way around the world," says the bul-

with planes fitted with wheels would members in the school auditorium be difficult, but nearly all the islands are deeply indented and provide every few miles little sheltered coven, pupils attending the convent, land-locked harbors, or lakes on which pontoon-fitted planes can come

to rest in an emergency. Kodiak village on Kodiak Island Doran-McCormick furnishes the last possible base for airplanes near the Alaskan mainland Marion and Thomas Doran were before the beginning of the long cres- united in marriage on September 28 cent sweep of the Aleutians, which ex- at 2 o'clock in St. Mary's Church at tend for 1,500 miles almost to the Saugerties. The Rev. Edmond peninsula of Kamchatka, eastern outpost of the Soviet union.

#### Not Severely Cold.

north as central Canada their climate Marion. is not severely cold. Rather they may be said to be always chilly, damp, and Van Wagenen-Winegard foggy. Fog is anything but an asset to the fiver; but the Aleutian for has

ships during the gold rushes to the Wagenen and Willard A. Vrooman. Yukon and Nome. It is connected with The happy couple left immediately

"Atka, several hundred miles further west, is approximately the balf way Farewell Party house of the Aleutian chain, and on it is one of the last settlements west lly outside.

"After Atka is passed the islands for 500 miles westward are practically Pyrke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyrke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smedtke, bit of land at all connected with the were played and refreshments American continent over which the served. Everyone had a fine time. Stars and Stripes wave.

beyond the 180th degree of longitude | Hass a successful trip. and so is technically in the eastern hemisphere, However, the Interna- Stoiz-Eckerlein tional Date Line has been bulged out the western side.

#### Built by Veleanic Action.

is Rogoslof fa: how antica.

"The Aleutians are neither very warm por very cold. Dutch harbor's are some 250 rainy days in a year, pital for several years. making the Alcutians one of the rulelest regions in the territory of the Kornitzer-Blanshan United States. Nevertbeless water supplies are limited because there are no great watersheds or rivers. Vege-There is so wood on the islands: no tives use driftwood and unimal oils making anchorage treacherous.

"Discovered by Russian explorers in the middle of the Elghteenth century, the Aleutian Islands were inhabited by some 25,000 natives-Alcuts, who lived like Eskimos but looked like Asiatics. Fur-bearing enimals can wild on the islands. Hordes of hunters from the mainland of Asia followed the explorers, swooping down on the Alcuts, exploiting, ensiaving, killing-in a mad grab for aking. When in 1867, Russia transferred all its American possesslong to the United States, only a thousand-odd Alcuts had survived.

"Today some of the natives career in breeding the blue fex, a valuable fur-bearing animal."

#### Human Blackboard Able

to Write Notes on Skin Toronto,-Causda has a "human blackboard - a seresteen year old routh whose skin responds to a stick as clearly as a blackhoord responds he first discovered his unique gift worked out around 75 cents. after he had been spanked as a child. words on his skin with a stick and is convenient.

Greshwite Opens Parreys Boston, Oct. 1 (47)-Boston music leters and critics halled today a new American opera written by George Gershwin, master of modern American dance music. For his first full length opera Gerahuta used as his serates Dubose Heyward's "Purgy" and titled his work "Purgy and Rejunid ureie the Abrette drain with American negro life

After its three hours and 24 minutes perfermance here last might, Geralwin was called to the front and applanded for 15 minutes. Germany's chanced, each traction to the performance was fines. if where I where the it. I am pienoce with the reception."

# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Mrs. Frieda Breitenstein of 318 Washington.-The Aleutian islands, gagement of her daughter, Mildred. Lulu Locke of 175 Tremper avenue.

#### Announce Engagement

Dawkins of 148 Smith avenue, son of Mrs. F. J. Schryver. The wedfor naval sesplanes in recent naval ding will take place in the near fu-

The Mothers Association of the Convent of St. Uraula will hold its "Alighting on the Aleutian islands annual fall tea and reception to new Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Members, mothers of new alumnae and their mothers will be Humphreys, Schuyler Hills, Westcordially welcomed.

Miss Cornella McCormick of Mt. Harty officiated. The attendants were Catherine and James Gleason of Jersey City. A small reception was held for the immediate families "Although the Aleutians are as far at the home of the bride in Mt.

Miss Edna Mac Winegard, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Van Tassell Winethe good point, at least, of being less gard, of Greenville, and Charles Bendense than the fog of more southern jamin Van Wagenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagenen of Lomout-"Dutch harbor, Unalaska, is the first ville, were married on Saturday eveharbor of importance in the islands, ning, September 28, by the Rev. This deep, land-locked harbor is one Cornelius Van Tol. pastor of the of the finest in the North and played Reformed Church at Beacon. They an important part as a way station for were attended by Miss Marie Van the rest of the world by a radio sta. following the ceremony for a wedding trip in the south.

A farewell party was given honor of Miss Anna Haas, at the of the mainland. Nazan bay, which home of her parents in Lyonsville. gives an excellent harbor to Atka, is Miss Haas will depart from her home often clear of fog when it hangs heav. town today for Briarcliff Manor, where she has a splendid position, The guests at the party were: Miss uninhabited. Then comes Attu, the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haas, and Mr. last of the Aleutians, the westernmost and Mrs. William Davies. Games The guests departed in the early "This little outpost of America is hours of the morning wishing Miss

A quiet wedding was solemnized around it. so that all the Aleutians at the Atonement Lutheran Church. are included in the same time system. Saugerties, on Saturday at 4:30 p. When it is Monday on the eastern side m. when the Rev. W. F. Hersch of the Date Lipe, it is Tuesday on united in marriage Miss Anna B. short wedding trip. On their return invited to be present. they will reside in Poughkeepsie. mean temperature is 39 degrees, with where Mr. Stots is engaged in the a low of 30 above zero in January wholesale candy business. Mrs. Stotz and a high of 52 in July. The annual is a well known nurse, having been rain fall of 63 inches is high. There one of the supervisors at Vassar Hos-

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Beatrice Blanshan. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C tables can be grown only under glass. Ameli of Stone Ridge, was united in marriage to William John Kornitser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kornitzer for heat. Fogs hang over the islands of Elmhurst, L. I. The ceremony the year round. Gales lash the coasts, was held at St. Peter's R. C. Church. Wurts street, Kingston, and the services officiated by the Rev. Father Herdegen. The bride wore a gown of pink satin and carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath. She was attended by Miss Helen Leverich, one per cent expires October 9.

whose costume was blue maire. She carried pink roses. Arthur Bruno of Elmhurst acted as best man. Fol-Hasbrouck avenue announces the en- lowing the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's to Charles J. Locke, see of Mrs. parents at Stone Ridge. The wedding was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Kornitzer of Elmburst, L. L. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Filippi of Jackson Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fil- Mrs. Louis Della Rovere, Thursd Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shortell of lipl and their daughter, Marie, of Harold D. Blanshan of Hurley, Edwin Blanshan of Hurley, Mrs. Julia terment will be in St. Peter's Ce Amell of Kingston, Moses Hendricks tery. of Eddyville, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hendricks, Mrs. Albert Bahrs and daughter, Vivian, of Stone Ridge, Miss Effe Lovally of Ausable Forks. N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Leverich and daughter, Janette, of Kingston, Miss Marjorie Fowler of Kingston, Miss Marion Gunther of Astoria,

L. I., Frank Smith of Elmhurst, L. i., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sycbods of the Bronx, New York city, Miss Anne chester, William C. Svoboda of Elmburst, C. H. Smith of Binghamton, N. Y. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kornitzer will reside in phine avenue died this morning a their newly furnished home in Sunnyside, L. I.

#### **About The Folks**

Elizabeth Wootton, R. N., who has been visiting at her home, 43 South Pine street, has returned to New York elty.

#### THE JOINERS

#### News of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies.

All Rebekahs who expect to attend the installation of Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge, at Saugerties tonight, are asked to be at Masonic Hall at school at Malden and had endea 7:15 as the bus leaves for Saugerties at 7:30.

Eastern Star, will be held at Mason-3, at 8 o'clock. The put : card of sterling Christian character, ic Hall Thursday evening, October party which was to have followed Knight deeply impressed all the meeting, has been postponed in came in contact with her. For definitely. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be rerved. membership in the Methodist Chu Members of the O. E. S. and Master and was one of its most devoted a Masons are cordially invited to at-

M. will hold its regular stated brings sorrow to her many friends convocation on Wednesday evening October 2, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic The district con-Hall, Wall street. vention for the eighth capitular district will be held on Thursday, com mencing at 2 p. m. in the rooms of Greenville Chapter, Greenrille, N. Y. Arrangements will be made at the meeting Wednesday evening, to take any of the members who will be able to attend.

The annual convention of Royal Arch Masons of the eighth dis- club, would like to have every m trict will be held at Greenville Thurs- ber present. day. October 3. The exemplification day, October 2. The Country of the degrees will be under the fine Eckerlein, of Jane street, Saudirection of the Grand Lecturer. Jane Eckerlein, of Jane street, Saudirection of the Grand Lecturer. Jane Siebert D. Stotz of Washington A. Russell of Buffalo, 30 persons, including 5 women "Volcanic in origin, the Aleutian is. Poughkeepsie. The bride was at who is a past grand high priest of the lands today are studded with conical tended by Miss Evelyn Schoonmaker. Grand Chapter of the State of New peaks hiding active and inactive vol. The groom was attended by the York, Royal Arch Masons. The decanoes. Most interesting, geologically, bride's brother, Fred Eckerlein. Aftranged by Paul held at the home of the bride after grand lecturer of the eighth capitalar badly damaged, but the exact as which the happy couple left for a district. All Royal Arch Masons are ber of casualties and the extent

#### INION CENTER

Unlog Center, Oct. 1 .-- Mrs. Jennie Terpenning and Mrs. Lester ESTABROOK-In this city, Octob Douglas were week-end guests of Mrs. Josephine Harris of Belleville,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Freer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Hoeser terment in the Montrepose cer

of Albany were Sunday guests of tery. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells. Mrs. Alan Mackey and daughter. Vera, of Kingston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells Sunday afternoon. The condition of Mr. Weils who has been ill for several weeks

remains unchanged. The time to pay school taxes at

#### MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

partment of Agriculture and Mar-kets). Western New York Elberta seach receipts were moderate today. Ounce No. 1, 3 tach \$60-\$1, while Tradian was fair and the market was miscellaneous varieties N. Y. U. S. steady. A large volume of the offer- Grade No. 1, 214-3 inch sold within ings showed fair to ordinary quality the price range of 50c-\$1. and condition. Jebbing transactions Supplies were moderate and the deon U. S. No. 1, 2 inch minimum fruit mand was slow. Hudson valley 12

most rarieties. Lappites were mod-\$1. that the words registed for store time time and the market ruled stendy. The market situation and values in the form of wells. Now, issued of No. 2 2 to back and manual tables for pears showed no decided change. No. 1, 2 % toch and upward jobbed Supplies were moderate as was the tying a knot in his bandherchief or out at \$1-\$1.25 per open box or demand. New York Rartiett, Clappe writing nones on his start cell, John bushet banket or tub, some fine Paverite and sechel varieties jobbed simply jots down things on his arm, quality well colored offerings realized out from \$1.25-75 per bushet basket irg, or any other part of his body that as bigh as \$1.27% 50, while poster or tab.

New York, Oct. 1 (P).—(State De-, sold down to 60c-75c. Rhode Island ally as high as \$1.25. Twenty Concord grapes continued functive.

were consummated principally from quart climax backets U. S. No. 1. S1-\$1.85 per bushel bashut or tub. Juice sold mainly at 22-25 cents for the best, while poorer sold down to Some fine quality, however, com- 30. On the other hand, table stock to chalk. His name is John Parch and manded as high as \$1.50 and poorer U. S. No. 1, packed in cartons containing 12 two quart baskets brought There was a slightly better de \$1.25-37%, occasionally as high as He found out that he could write mand for carefully graded apples of \$1.50, poster, however, sold down to

The market situation and values

# NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Oct. 1 (4) -Butter., queted: 13,005, 2rm. Creamery, higher than !! entra. 27-27%; entra (#2 grere). 26%; freis (55-91 ecercus), 26%-26 %, secretado (86-87 pretint, 23% - turbers, 19-29; other freight grades 24%; (entrained (94 score), 24 Cheere, 475,715, stem. Prices an-

15-24: Kam, 20,319, frregular Mined Orthon "It sounded exactly like I thought colors, standards and commercial chickens, 17-28; other fresh grades elendards. 25. retrigerators, stand- sectionged: freets, chirteen, 21-30; ords, 26%; firsts, 26; moderns, to- other freets grades suchanged.

ether mised orbits. changed. White eggs, pulluts, 23-25; perment, 22; other white and all Brunne unch Live positry steady. By freight,

unchanged: by express chickens, Wher express grades we

#### Local Death Record

Bernetta Van Wagenen Secor, w of Walter Secor, died at Rifton Me day. Funeral services will be be from the late residence at Rifton Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interm will be in Ulster Park Cemetery.

Assumptia Mosele, widow of g late Sante Mosele, died at Rosens Monday. The funeral will be b from the residence of her daught at 9:30 a. m., and at 10 a. m. at 1 tered for the repose of her soul.

Arthur Williams of High Par died Sunday at the Benedictine Repital, aged 47 years. He is survin by his wife, who was formerly L Purcell, and five brothers, Willy of Otisville, George of Cotteks Frank and Daniel of High Falls, a Warren of Albany. Funeral serviwill be privately held at 2 p. Wednesday at the funeral home H. B. Humiston, Kerhonkson. terment will be in the High Pa Cemetery. Edwin P. Estabrook of 24 Jan

the Kingston Hospital after a share ilineas. He has been a resident this city for the past 12 years. He? survived by one son, Charles, Flatbush, N. Y.; two brother Agustus of Jersey City, N. J., as Harry, of Richfield Park, N. J.; as sister, Mrs. William B. Barnett Richfield Park, N. J. Funeral vices private, held from the W. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Pu street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Into ment will be in the Montrepo Cemetery.

Miss Fayette P. Knight, who i been seriously ill for some time, di at her home on Post street, Saum ties, on Monday. Miss Knight wa sister of the late S. Yates Knis For many years she taught in herself to her pupils, many of wi now have grown to manhood A special meeting of Rip Van womanhood. Miss Knight also tau winkle Triangle No. 81. Daughters in other schools of the town and it womanhood. Miss Knight also tau influence, wherever she was engage was for the highest good. A wo long period of years Miss Knight h membership in the Methodist Chu faithful adherents. She was a n ber of the Sunday school and worth League and active in all Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. church work. Miss Kuight's de

#### YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB OF FOURTH WARD TO HEAR BAY

The Young Republican Club of Fourth Ward will attend the me ing to be held in the Y. M. C. A. : itorium tonight, at which time publican State Chairman Melvis Eaton will make an address. Jos Fassenbender, president of

3 children, were drowned and louses was not immediately de

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mined.

1. 1935, Edwin P. Estabre father of Charles Estabrook. Funeral services will be prive held Thursday at 2 p. m., Octo 3. 1935, from the W. N. Cons Funeral Home, 236 Pair street.

KRUSZENSKI—In this city. Sati day. September 28, 1935, Joi beloved husband of Mary Set Kruszenski, and loving father Josephine, Mary, Heles, Stank Frank, Joseph, Michael, John s Peter.

Funeral from the late home. Chambers street. Wednesday at o'clock, thence to the Church of Immaculate Conception, where 9:30 a high Mass of requiem wift offered for the repose of his sellaterment in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery.

MOSELE-At Rouendale, N. T., No. day. Sept. 10, 1938, Assumpt widow of the late Sante Morek. Funeral from the residence of M daughter, Mrs. Louis Della Rece Thursday at 9:30 a. m., and at Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 18 4 m., where a high Mass of require will be offered for the repose of he soul. Relatives and friends att # vited. Interment in dt. Pett's Cemetery under the direction Frank J. McCardle.

SECOR-At Rifton, N. Y., More September 20, 1935, Bernetta W Warrnen, wife of Walter form. Funeral at the residence in Fi ton Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Re tives and friends invited. Internet in Ukter Park Cemetery.

# ALL DETAILS

ARE COVERED . . . by the committee J. Brush to carb tailed

and pribate. Then a rest plete service at the co

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## four Men's Club Union Meeting tear Frederick Sayder

A fine body of men gathered at St. James M. E. Church Monday ght, when the Men's Club of the surch entertained the Men's Clube the First and Fair Street Rearmed Churches and the Clinton yenue M. E. Church.

Maurice Miles, president of the James club, presided. Followig prayer by the Rev. Arthur G. arroll, paster of the church, and so pleasing solos by Donald Clark, the was accompanied on the plane Leonard Stine, Frederick Snyder, eturer and traveler, gave one of is siways interesting and characristic talks. The meeting coneded with a service of refreshents, including a fine McIntosh ople for every man—and a number ladies—present. The apples were n a banket from the orchard of oward Osterhoudt, on the Flath in

d, a gift to the club. That the presence of Mr. Snyder as appreciated was shown by the tuat after he had concluded his dress he was kept busy answering hestions all through the hour durg which refreshments were being ved and then afterward, as a linering group gathered about him, nuil nearty, 11:30. He certainly t in a full evening, but seemed to mer knowledge to the best of his filty and they, in turn, full apclated his courtesy and the many teresting bits of information and cidents of travel in foreign counles which were brought out.

A Significant War Cloud Mr. Snyder, who has attained putation for forecasting the news d who admitted Monday night at each year stace 1930 he had ceived the international award for ability to forecast news events. ld at the opening of his talk that e most significant thing just now nost significant thing just now League Ponders iy newspaper—"a very significant to be found in any newspaper." said that the mobilization in the editerrancan was "only incidentalagainst Mussolini" and later, in bject admitted that the Balkan stion was, in his estimation, inlved in what was being done. The speaker said that his foreting was: based: upon the proposin that "Man is a series of events."

king these events and figuring hat would be the ultimate result. Talks on Many Subjects Among some of the points brought by Mr. Snyder during his talk,

that forecasting depended upon

Huey Long. No one can succeed Real truth of his killing has been told yet. Question whether was not killed by a bullet fired

his own bodyguard. Opinions. Change opinions every rictions. Don't be persuaded my from your convictions. The coming war will not destroy

Relief. No one knows when the

ver a dollar until it is earned." en there will be 59c dollars.

Self-determination of nations. ilson's freedom for small nations nuined dangerous germs. ere given flags but no funds. Selftermination is not so good. We are now closing the 21st

ear of the World War. Intinuing the Armistice." League of Nations. Tonight we the United States are members of

League of Nations in that we are king part in the labor organizaon of the League, with a fixed oce and start. Museolini... "An artificial Caesar"

colossal military echo". "I think is utterly mad—a man who is riely going to lose."

cony. I saw much to praise and such to criticize in Russia. It is ill of contradictions. They are oles to have many material blessigs but they won't have happi-

ren Japan and Russia. The United States and War. The ir 1936 will not pass before the pited States is called to make a erilous military decision.

Mr. Surder's advice to the people ail the violent headlines, Moefally forward."

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LEAGUE TEA PRIDAY The Ulster County Republican

Day on Friday afternoon, cioler 4, when they will give an Hotel in place of the customary of carry. The program which will mode the ten will begin promptly three o'clock when the Hon. Th Elting will open the mention in military circles here, probably inducing Harry H. Fremming, will replace the original Beiglan Republican ticket. Mr. Pleas-Will preside at the months and Theon, a friend of Assemblyman ibent address. Many of the Reblimb candidates will be present used the momen of the Republi-Party. There will also be vecal! on by Mrs. Benjamin Johnston Sc-Philad by W. Whiting Freder. With Softmines will place "Bethe title of which has and h in Min Eve Chaten.

Afternoon ten and a very enjoy-

## ITALIAN AND ETHIOPIAN SCENES AS WAR THREAT GROWS







been underway. At top are shown a group of Italian soldiers near the Ethiopian border in Eritrea, Italy has concentrated many men and supplies of war in this region. Also at top is a view of Italian planes, scores of which have been sent to the East African sector. At bottom (left) Emperor Halle Sclassic has issued instructions to his people on self preservation in case of an air raid. Natives are shown reading about what to do in case they are attacked from the air. Bottom, right, thousands of natives have congregated in Addia Ababa in anticipi tion of a mobilization order. Here a group is seen entering the capital, (Associated Press Photos)

# or cloud, mention of which was Crisis; War Probable have satisfied me that the league. These military moves were au-

(Continued from Page One)

swering a direct question on the from the Italian side, but would come from Ethiopia where, they be- fellow members of the International ish fleet formed in the mediterranelieved, loosely controlled tribesmen might swarm over the border.

The Ethiopian announcement of an imminent mobilization was taken by the press as evidence of aggreswhich newspapers should be considered by the League of Mations.

Italian officials announced today that scouts had detected the presence of strong Ethiopian forces in the supposedly-evacuated areas near Italy's Colonial frontiers.

#### Criticizes the League.

, if necessary—but have fixed with other labor leaders over the ter, question of military sanctions, criticized the League of Nations bitterly ment of workers for military action today as "nothing but the tool of

satiated imperialistic powers." Addressing the annual convention

foreign affairs in the last labor govs long as there are so many idle erament, had opened the conference debate on military sanctions by urg-

changed my views because events frontier at Strasbourg. with three major powers outside, has thorized shortly after an official disbecome nothing but the tool of sat-closure that France is bargaining for

drive a satisfactory bargain with his French aid if Italy attacks the Brit-Burglars' Union even though they an in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. may have turned momentarily po-

cordially detests Mussolini in all his of the planes to parry a sudden at acts than I." but warned that when tack quickly. economic sanctions are applied as force was advanced as a mere restate of war automatically exists and we must be prepared to defend those sanctions against a military attack."

war is very remote and is unlikely send hombing requestions against Pan-"It's no use comforting ourselves: to materialize if sanctions are used." Sir Stafford Cripps, at loggerheeds tary sanctions or war does not mat- off before they are able to make the

against workers of Italy."

Lord Arthur Ponsonby, who recently resigned from the labor party approach. lef program will end. It is like of Britain's lawor party, Sir Stafford leadership in the house of lords as urged the nation to shun any action the many action of sanctions, warned that any the British and Italian workmen in a death struggle on a str

#### French Air Force

Paris: Oct. 1 (P)-The French air

"In all probability, Mussolini will German air attack in exchange for

General Victor Leon Ernest Den-Cripps declared that there was no scribed the air operations as "deman in the conference who "more fense maneuvers" to test the ability

The strengthening of the frontier placement of the troops withdrawn

"Whether it is called milt-fense planes will try to chase them

simulated bombardment. The maneuvers also will test land devices for the detection of air in- arrived today from England. Its

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Officials indicated that France was learned today. Gold. Our isolation of gold will ing his partisans to "stand firm" be- forces today, were given unexpected would assure Britain of its aid if m prove to be a dangerous thing, hind the league and prevent Premier orders to begin maneuvers tomor- attacked while enforcing League of Mussolini from carrying out any row in the Lorraine and Champagne Nations recommendations, but said barbarous" aggression in Ethiopia, sectors and a new regiment of fort- they were likely to leave open the

#### Donahue Deported

Paris. Oct. 1 (P)-James Donahue. Potosi. expelled from Italy for shouting Viva Ethiopia!" from a hotel windown in Rome, arrived in Paris today, apparently tired after a long that he intended to sleep until aftthe Italian border, after being es- New York. corted there by two detectives.

#### Warship Arrives

Gibraltar, Oct. 1 (P) .-- The war-

#### Stockholders Agree

Le Vesinet, France, Oct. 1 (A) ---Josephine Baker, negro torch singer Pepito Abbatino, said:

"The Negus (Emperor Haile Selassic) is really an enemy of the Roger Loughran, chairman; Mrs. negro tace, for he maintains slavery. Charence Dumm, vice-chairman; Mrs. which Mussolini is determined to Pract Boice; Mrs. Edw. Roncateel. to recruit a negro army to help Mrs. Lewis Brewn, Mrs. Harry En-

of the world that if they line up Fowler, Mrs. Frederick C. Fraser, their race. On the contrary, they Mrs. Raymond Gross. Mrs. Rarry will be aiding the slave merchants Halverson. Mrs. Edwin Huben. that Il Duce is determined to crush. Mrs. Abram Janson, Mrs. Barnard world to convince by brothers that George E. Lowe, Mrs. William Mel-Mussolini is their friend."

#### NEW MAYFAIR SHOP IS

dy store, is being stocked under the Bertram Wilde, Mrs. Paul Zucca. supervision of Mrs. Jeanne Snyder. manage the new store.

Mayfair will carry a full line of the ford, Mrs. William P. Giase. Mrs. leading cosmetics and special articles Howard Harcourt, Mrs. Walter for facial treatments, also patent Kidd, Mrs. William McBride, Mrs. remedies at lowest prices which will Report Nelson, Mrs. J. Richard be announced soon in an advertise- Shults. ment giving the opening date of the

#### 4 Men in Prison

today in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Gen. Saturnino i Cedillo, minister of agriculture. Po- late plans for their duties and it lice said Andres Nava Salazar, one of those jailed, confessed that Gen be competently handled. Manuel Larraga offered him 10,000 Answering Dalton's recommenda- ress infantry" was formed to question of cooperating with Britain pesos for the life of General Cedillo, freshment room be decorated in tions. Sir Stafford said: "I have strengthen the troops on the German in other circumstances until prom- General Larraga was alleged by po- autumnal scheme and that individual ised British aid in case of a German lice to be a personal enemy of the some time to have been the leader of has been planned. a rebel group operating against the government in the state of San Luis;

> Detroit. Oct. 1 (P)-Scalping in and high class series of features h World Series baseball tickets was re- been selected. train ride, and slept late. The cousin stone prices quoted as high as \$100 are selling well and that a large of Countess Barbara Hutton Mdivani for a pair of \$5.50 tickets to each dience will attend to take advanta Haugwitz-Reventlow left word with of the first three games. Reports of af the entertainment as well he management of his Paris hotel scalpers' activities where the World great many who will enjoy the da Series crowds were scrambling for ing to follow the entertainment ermoon, and to tell inquirers that he sleeping and seat accommodations the evening of October 11. did not wish to be disturbed. He ar- indicated that prices rivalled those rived by train from Ventimiglia, on asked for the Louis-Baer fight in

#### Hoey Grand Jury, Nov. 12

The Chester county court ordered the lady guest, and former club me sheriff today to empanel a grand jury hers or those men who would it on November 12 to consider "such to join the club are extended to matters as the district attorney lays same courtesy. The hosts are planarized today from England. garded as approval of the district ning a particularly enjoyable events vasions and the ability of reconnoitdeparture from England left only two
ering planes to warn of the enemy's serviceable battleships in home wainvestigation of the death of Evelyn
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to the district with the district win Hoey, showgirl friend of Henry H. Rogers, 3d.

#### Erecting Entanglements

London, Oct. 1 (Ah-A Reuters their wives or other lady guests, mediterranean conflict was to be de road Co., which mature today, have soldiers were busily engaged erections of the cabinet later in the agreed to the company's plan for a ing barbed wire entanglements the Redeemer will meet Wednesday to the home of Mrs. James three-year extension of the issue, it around the wireless station at Ras October 2, at the home of Mrs. James

#### ro campaign Ladies' Committees For Kiwanis Ball

and comedienne, announced today, The ladies' committees appointed that she would campaign to get in connection with the Kiwania Ennegro help for Premier Mussolini tortainment and Hall to be held at against Ethiopia. The American the Municipal Anditorium on the actress, who married an Italian, evening of October 11, are as fol-

Refreshment Committee -- Mr

sian, Mrs. Berand Feeney. Mrs. "I am going to tell all the negroes Clinton Pincer, Mrs. Joseph M I am willing to travel around the Joy. Mrs. William Lechive. Mrs. lert, Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. Ronder, Mrs. Clarence Rowland. BEING STOCKED FOR OPENING Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. Fred Schramme, Mrs. Clarence Schoon-The Mayfair Shop at 297 Wall maker, Mrs. Rebert Service, Mrs. street, which will be opened sharily Charles Snyder. Mrs. Joseph Stout, by Arthur Sussman, formerly of New Mrs. George B. Styles, Mrs. Walter York, as a cosmetic and patent reme- Valkenburgh, Mrs. Ira Warren, Mrs.

Check Room Committee-Mrs formerly of Whelans and the Rich William B. Byrne, Mrs. R. Fred ard Meyer jewelry shop, who is to Chidsey, Mrs. Harold Clayton, Mrs. Henry Darrow, Mrs. Joseph Deegan. Today Mrs. Sayder said that the Mrs. Lucius Doty, Mrs. Juliue I. Ott-Punch Bowl Committee Mrs. N

Levan Baver, chairman; Mrs. Robert Herzog, vice chairman; Mrs. Postk 4 Men in Prison

Carey, Mrs. G. W. Codwise, Area

Mexico City, Oct. 1 (A) - Four men Regnard Cullaton, Mrs. Frank cere held in the federal penitentlary Eastman, Mrs. Robert Hancock, Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. The ladies are meeting to formu-

> contemplated that every detail will it has been suggested that the re-

secretary of agriculture, and for Something new in the way of me A representative of the New You booking firm which will attend

mer recently with the entertainm and music committee and an unui

the men of St. John's Men's Cl will observe ladles' night. All c West Chester, Pa., Oct. 1 (P) members are privileged to bring come is extended to club member former active and prospective an

L. Rowe, 100 Downs street.

# Ethiopia Looks To Belgian Colonel As Chief Strategist Against Italy

Brussels (P).-The former manager of a Fasciat periodical in Belgium may belp lead the army of Russia One long continuing the Ethiopian emperor against Itallan invasion in the event that war becomes an actuality.

To Colonel Leopold Reul, leader of the new detachment of Belgian officers who have arrived in Addis-There is deep-seated friction be-Ababa, may devoice much of the military strategy by which Haile Selassie would seek to repulse an Italian advance.

Col. Real. until recently, has been eae of the most active members of the United States was, "In face the Fascist movement in Belgium. with the position of general manager of the Fascist periodical "L'Action Nationale."

#### Signs Two-year Contract

One of the directors of this publication was recently named a commander in the Order of the Italian Colonel Reul, who is only \$3, with

a seputation as a brilliant military theon ten at the Governor Clin. strategiat, has reportedly signed a two-year contract as chief-of-staff of the Ethlopian forces. . He and other former Belgian offcers under his command, it is stated

military mission to Addis Ababa to the creat of war. The action of the Belgian officers all involves the speaker for the in contracting their services to the African empire started an exticial investigation by the Belgian Ministry for autional defense, with a pos-

be recalled.

here as well equipped in training reled. There will also be harring sport three years in active service in the Belgien Coaco.

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#### Practicing Europe's War Technique



latest additions to the technical statt. Their difficulties are

Still later he was sent to the best backgrounds, and experience for whatever duties Cougo with a similar mission of or-"It is Morn," and a surprise may be given him. He is theremakhly shadon transportation by water. familier with colonies conditions, returning to Brussels at the conclusion of the war to interest himself.

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quently be was attached to the Itel- for marriage leans in the first westgian expectal staff, in charge of ort- ter of 1925. Relunds were given to The Belgion colonel in regarded cantesten of combi transportation. 2,265, mostly because of poor biolog-

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# Cities Service To Support The Kingston Legionnaires

A communication from Frank Wilbur Dodgers Service has contributed a substantial sum toward starting off the Kingston Legionnaires in their American Backetball League campaign this season.

Service will be given the privilege under that name, had a great seaof having its emblem or some such son; also that they will be back again ineignia on the back of the Legion- next year and will enter a team in naire jerseys. Morgenweck express- the City League. They thank all ed great praise for the oil and gaso who helped the team in any way the line concern in his letter, saying the past season and also the teams which contribution will aid greatly in get- helped them fill out their schedule. ting the club started with proper

Althought the Dodgers only won
23 out of 46 games played, 17 of the equipment; etc.

that appreciated the kind efforts of a traveling ball club and played Lucius H. Doty, general manager of victory in which they take the most Cities Service here, through whom pride was over the crack team repthe agreement was made to have the resenting the Maplecrest summer re-"Black and White" filling station sort, the Dodgers taking two out of concern help to finance the Legionnaires for their start.

baskethall team since it started a Davis, pitchers; Hank Wenzel, year ago. He was eager always to Mandy Colins, Bud Conton, catchers; know how Bobby Cullum was mak- Duke McElrath, Joe Spitzer, 1st base ing out in his activities as a rookie Jerry Diers, Hank Cragan, second; in professional backetball. This lo-cal youngster, who is employed by Walt Peterson, short stop; Charile the Cities Service, probably will be Tiano. Bud McLean, Andy Jansen watched more closely this season by Paul Kennedy and Charlies Lynch, Mr. Doty who is anxious to see him fielders. make good in the American League. Cullum is working out daily at

physically for the exhibition games at the Municipal Auditorium the latter part of October. Frank Shimek, star of last year's club, who remained in Kingston all summer, is coaching Bobby. After he finished his workout last night, Cullum said he lost three or four pounds. Morgenweek will be pleased to learn Bobby is reducing. "Be sure to cut your meals down to less than six a day." he advised the young rookle last sean when he learned that Bobby's holdby is cating. Morgenweck stated in his letter

that he has signed Frank Shimek. Carile Husta, Ward Meyers, Corky Stanton and Bill Hamilton. With the exception of Meyers, all these nen played with the Legionnaires last season. Meyers played with Shimek and Husta when they were on the Fort Wayne team and is said to work well with these two. Hank Kurtyka, the old ball hawk

of hast season's club, has not returned his contract yet, but Morgie thinks he'll sign on the dotted line

Besides the regulars listed and Bobby Cullum, Frank Kearns and another rookie by the name of Johnston from Elon College, N. C., prespective center man, will work out with the Legionnaires when they open their raining senson, at the Auditorium October 17.

#### Lyceums Win from Central Hudson

and the Control Hudsons, played on tice. the Mt. Peter's alleys, the Lyceums won two out of three games and also the team this year are Harry Geisler won high game total. There was a and Jim Fraisigh, forwards; Joe tie, for highest single game, N. Conroy, center; Ben Bell, Jim Brad-Brack and J. Spader each rolling ford and Burton Streeter, guards.

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WORDSHAM MIST PERK I'P				

New York. Oct. 1. (P) .- Fordham must pork up in its football execution before Saturday, or Boston Col-

The Rame had to give everything almiest days the Boston College rear the New Yorkers barely got by the Boston boys, 6-0.

Rolying under the Notre Dame solute on effective blocking for the a must show definite improvement and one-half somersualt. in this department in order to fare

my Jim Crowley, whose fame so the chief ball carrier of the much is expected. famous Notre Dame "Four Horse. Walter Spence. I was due to great part to the

Porcham's serial game, also was pour, the team having tried eight s without one connection. This was true despite the fact. Franklip month agranging to the section ball was using a series two-twoet most of the time, a weak ee against a team that strikes Chrysigh the sir.

#### WRESTLENC LAST HIGHT.

By The Assectated Tress.

Montreal—Danne O'Naheney, 214 Versen, No., straight falls,

Wilmington. Del.-Joe Savoidi.

# Report Great Season

Coach Melvin Lynch and Manager Jerry Diers report that the Wilbur In return for its generosity, Cities Dodgers, playing for the first year

games lost were by a one or two run Morgenweck stated that he more margin; in addition the Dodgers were three games played on he Maplecrest diamond.

Mr. Doty, who is a Legionnaire himself, has been interested in the Bud Zoller, Jim Fitzpatrick, Pucker

## Cullum is working out daily at the F. M. C. A. to prepare himself Howard's Quarter Declared Ineligible

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 1 (AP) .-Harvard's "new deal" varsity football team, which receives its initial test this week, was without a captain today because J. Robert (Bob) Haley, regular quarterback for the past two seasons, violated one of the university's many strict eligibility regu-

Haley astounded his teammates by esigning last night after the committee on the regulation of athletic sports, headed by Athletic Director William J. Bingham, declared him incligible for further intercollegiate competition because he had accepted assistance from a person other than one "on whom he is naturally dependent for financial support."

"A rule has been technically violated unknown to me," Haley said. "As the committee feels that this violation warrants a penalty, there is nothing else for me to do but tender my resignation as captain of the Harvard football team. This is indeed an extreme disappointment and a severe blow to me.

#### Battery A to Open Season October 24

Members of the basketball team of Battery A. 156th Field Artillery, are asked by Coach Lynch to be on In the City League practice game the field at the armory, Manor ave-8 O'clock tonight, for prac-

Veterans who have turned out for

Chirp Mills will referee all games. 24. playing the Port 171 143 189—499 Jervis Ali Stars at the Kingston Battery A will play their first game armory. These two teams broke even in games last year.

A girls' team has been organized and will be seen in preliminary games. Joe Spitzer will referee the preliminary games. The girls' team will be made up from the following players: Emily and Olga Buzdygan and Edna Partlan, forwards; Mary Butler and Evelyn Krum, center; Dot Carter, Sally Ryan, guards.

#### KENNY THRILLS CROWD.

WITH INTRICATE DIVES.

Featured in the last swimming and diving exhibitions at Williams TO WIN FROM BOSTON Lake for the 1935 season, Jerry Kenny. Canadian national diving champion, thrilled a crowd of aquatic enthusiasts at the Binnewater resort on Sunday afternoon with a lage may dispel some of its dreams program of difficult and intricate of conquest.

Renny, who is stated to compete they had to get by Franklin and either for Canada or England in the hall last Saturday, and in their 1936 Olympics at Berlin, not only New Paltz Varsity ngles were no setups for them. Last knife dives to perfection, but com-ner the New Yorkers barely got by bined two and three dives in one. executed the usual awan and jack-His most difficult, and sensational dive was a back filp return to the

the crawl.

There will be a meeting of the newly francised Gravenwald's Home Londern banketball fears at Coupelly's, 148 Freedway, at 7:28 tenicht. वीरमाध्यमको असवै सहस्य स्थानिकासक स्ट्रोन्स्यस्य Players stened up by Manager Dolly

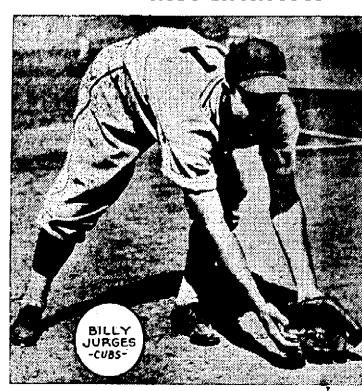
man Niles. 14, 225. San Dieno, Call., Sirst same on Neventer & at White (the Engle Hall.

#### CUB PITCHING ACE



is one of the Cub's star starting twirlers. He is ending his second year with Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

#### **FAST CHICAGO SHORTSTOP**



Billy Jurges, adept young shortstop for the Chicago Cubs, is one of the fastest men on any major league infield and has figured in many double plays. He bats and throws right handed. (Associated Press Photo)

#### TIGER SECOND BASEMAN



Charles L. Gehringer, second sacker for the Tigers, is a great fielder and a consistent hitter. He led the league in runs and hits last year, when he batted .356. He has been a Bengal 10 years, is 32 years old and calls Detroit his name. (Associated Press Photo)

# Defeats Highland 140. Kansas City, knocked out Warne

New Paltz, Oct. I.—New Paltz Nor-Plymouth. Ind., outpointed Rob n on effective blocking for the board combined with a front two mai School opened its football sea- i.s. Monte. 150. Chicago. (81: Milt son on Saturday in the rain and on Aron. 140. Dubuque. Iowa. out-Assisting Kenny in the diving ex. son on Saturday in the rain and on pointed Aubrey "Kid" Martin, 135. hibition were John Tonmi and Lloyd the mud soaked field on the New Beckley, W. Va., (6): Hershie Wil-Donnelly, two new divers of whom Paltz flats playing the Highland High son, 136, Springfield, Ill., outpointed School. The score was 6 to 0 in fa- Willie Paxis, 133, Mexico, (51; Walter Spence, holder of many in-vor of New Paitz. The Normal Holdie O'Hara, 154; Fort Dodge, som was due in great part to the tercollegiate, world and Olympic rec-locking of his mates, started the ords, made his fourth appearance at School hand, which was to play to low a cuspointed leaster School hand. day workent with a blocking Williams Lake this summer and cheer the players was unable to do so 155. Chicago, (1). withank take the entered one account of the rain. The New man, 139, Hot Springs, Ark., outthe breast stroke, back stroke and Paltz players were: Al Hass, Emil pointed Cap Harding, 160, Kannas Role, Bob Schmitt, L. Kingsley, Lee City, 1361. Schmid, Philip Townsend, Ed Bran- Washington-Bob Godwin, 174 sen, Van Valkenburgh, George Kry, Miami, cutpointed Buck Everett, BUNGSERS MERTING TUNBURT Fred Civer and Virgil Tompkins. 184, Washington, (18); Pete Sarron,

#### FIGHTS LAST NICHT.

By The Associated Press. Louisville, Ky.—Certl Bayre, 122, 162, New York, awarded Serbaical Plans for the coming season will be Louisville, knocked out "Rad Boy" knockent over Ray Miller, 163, New-"**本**"称。**又, 3**... (有)。 Margeer, ISS, Inchienelle, affen,

ad, defeated Jim Browning, 248. Trusts are free Schline. Bing VanBellynke. Mass. - Jerry Perrango.

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Budanest. Hongary. Oct. 1 (P)
The official rooms between today design. Andy Sykes, Boldin Edition and Not- Cool, 125, Pallogelphia, (19); Tony The official press bureau today denied Strazzari, 1300, Philadelphia, out-reports that reservists had been Three Cohn, Mich., and Dick: The Stome Leaders will play their pointed Phil Baker, 122, Bridgeport, colleged to the colors or that any entra-

San Francisco, stopped Chuck Heff-

Young Shipkey, 149, Osden, (1).

Fort Smith, Ark,-Tommy Free-

124. Birmincham, Ala., cutpointed

Joe Rivers, 128. California, 4164;

Silve, 148, New York drew, (14),

Phil Furr, 148, Washington, and Sid

Newark, N. J. Soily Krieger,

Orden. Utah-Pete Blanchard.

ner. 171. Denver. (8).

legistinary millitury metitrity was under San Francisco-Ray Actio, 163, way,

## Figures The Cubs To Defeat The Tigers In Six-Game Series

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor) Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP) -- For three more or less debatable reasons, not necessarily confined to the baseball 'dope" or succulent statistics, it is this writer's belief that the Chicago Cubs will beat the Detroit Tigers in a six-game world series.

The Cubs are the "hottest" team in either major league, fresh from a 21-game winning streak and booming toward the big show under terrific impetus. With their streak ended, they may be overdue for a reaction, but they didn't let down until they crushed the last resistance of the celebrated Gas House Gang in St. Louis and knocked out the incredible Deans.

Secondly, Chicago has a remarkably young, aggressive club that is geared for high-speed. It's an outfit that might crack under pressure but it didn't against as tough opposition as the American League could offer the Tigers. It has nothing to lose and everything to gain by shooting the works.

College Football Spirit

The Cubs act more like a college football team than an aggregation of professional ball-players. Their atlitude is in marked contrast to that of the more experienced but less agile **Tig**ers.

They will enter the series with the same psychological advantage that swept the 1906 White Sox, the fa-mous "hitless wonders," and the youthful 1910 Athletics to victory over the great Chicago Cubs of Frank Chance's day; that carried the miraculous Boston Braves of 1914 to marked the dramatic triumph of the 1933 New York Clants, spurred on by Blondy Ryan, over the Washington Senators.

There's always the ultimate tumble, but the crest of a winning wave ir a good spot and the Cubs are on it now. The Tigers were unable to treak even in their last 26 games, winning 12 and losing 14. The Cube won 23 of their last 26. Cochrane's crew may get caught in the rush unless it snaps to mid-season form and

#### And Then, There's Warneke

Finally, and to be more specific it is this writer's view that lanky Lonnie Warneke, Arkansis rival of the celebrated Schoolboy Rowe, will give the Cubs a pitching edge. Warneke was the best right-hander in Chicago (N) either major league at the finish. His Galan, If. seventh straight victory, a two-hit Herman, 2b. shutout of the Cardinals last week, Lindstrom, cf. was a masterpiece. Rowe also is a Hartnett, c. great "money" pitcher. Their open-ing duel should be one of the best in Cavarretta, 1b. many years.

An even break for the Cubs in the Jurges, ss. two games here, Wednesday and Thursday, would send them back to thrive on the roar of the home-town three engagements. A great home stark. the Tigers in Chicago. All things considered, however, the warring forces seem likely to return to De-troit for a sixth game before the

# Some Facts About

By The Associated Press

Contenders-Detroit Tigers, American League champions, and Chicago Cubs, National League champions,

Managers-Mickey Cochrane, Detroit; Charley Grimm, Chicago.

Schedule of games-October 2 and needed to decide series.

in Detroit, central standard time in ney. Chicago.

Chicago 51,000. Betting odds-Detroit 7 to 10; Chicago 11 to 10.

Radio Broadcast over national three of his right ribs, while work- Ferguson, is doing as well as co hookups (CBS and NBC) dally.

#### Star Cub Infielder



ated Press Photo)

# Probable Line-up for

Detroit, Oct. 1 (P).—Here are the Men's Club at Trinity M. E. tom probable lineups for the opening row night at 7:30. All members game of the world series tomorrow: asked to be present. Detroit (A) White, cl. Cochrane, c.

Hack, 3b. Warneke, p.

Orville Stellefson, U. S. N., son of in St. Luke's - Hospital, Newbur Mrs. John Stellefson, and a former where she underwent an operat 3. Navin Field, Detroit; October 4, Marlborough boy, has been transfer- last Thursday. and 6, Wrigley Fleid, Chicago; red to the new destroyer, U. S. S. Mrs. William Clark left last w October 7 and 8, Detroit. Postponed Farragut. Stellefson received a for her former home in Harteri games to be played off in scheduled promotion to second fireman with Tenn., where she will visit her is city. Four victories for one team the transfer. The new destroyer is er for the next two weeks. to come east in the spring and is now Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Zacharie Starting time. All games begin at stationed at Mare Island, Calif. He cently entertained over the we 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time was formerly on the U. S. S. Whit- end Miss Justine Ropp of Newbur



baseman for the Chicago Cubs, is considered one of the fastest keystone sackers in baseball. He bats and throws right handed. (Associ-

# World Series Opener

Gehringer, 2b. Greenberg, 1b. Goslin, If. Fox. rf. Rogell, ss Rowe, p.

American League umpires: George Moriarty and Bill McGowan; National Geneva tomorrow afternoon crowds at Wrigley Field for the next League: Ernest Quigley and Dolly

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#### MARLBOROUGH <del>\$</del>

Marlborough, Oct. 1.-At the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y Club and friends. The World Series are Dominick Polopoli, Or-Highland last Monday. lando Polopoli, Alonzo Pressier, Fred Vail and Max Howard, of the school from Jersey City, where she sp faculty. The school police for the the week-end. coming week are Charles Quinn. been entertaining relatives Ovan Gosso, Ralph Cosman, Jr., and Yonkers the past week. William Wallace.

Capacity of parks—Detroit 48,700; Church will hold a business meeting Main street. on Tuesday evening. J. Harry Smith fell on Thursday on in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburg

ing on a chicken house belonging to be expected.

## A Thousand Fans Keep Vigil All Nigh

Chicago, Oct. 1 (P).—A thous or more fans who wanted wo Series reservations bad enough stay up all night out in the on arose from cots, crates, garte pails and even the sidewalk morning to do cash and carry be ness at Wrigley Field ticket boor

It was a long, chilly night of was ing, but most of the standers in h were equipped with blankets, for tobacco and other things intent to help the time pass more quick They had strung out in one le queue and a detail of police had task of splitting them up and for ing them into shorter lines bets each of the score of booths.

The opening of the wickets end
a 28-hour vigil for the number
unit. Gus Swanson, Edwin Bru
mett and John Peterson, Chicagon
and Robert Sinclair of Chestern ind., staked out their claims at 4 m. yesterday.

At 5 a. m. (central stande time) the police department mated there were more than 10,00 persons in the line.

It was a friendly mob, stander who had not taken food or had mout of cigarettes, left their place in the line in care of neighbors to the duration of the wait, while the ate at nearby lunchrooms or m chased smokes. Impromptu bridgames sprang up among fourson the members of which were to strangers to one another the day

fore yesterday.

All these patient souls were line for box seats at \$19.80 strips of three, and grand sta seats at \$16.50 the set. The wait wasn't anywhere

over for the "line" in front of window where the \$1.10 bleach seats will be sold. Art Felsch Milwaukee, who became the "old settler" by taking his stand Septe ber 19, the day the Cubs won the 16th straight victory, and Harry Thomas, a Cub fan from Detn will have to hold on until Frid when the bleacher sale opens.

They were pretty well fixed he ever. They had a pup tent, a ra and electric lamps, along with deal with policemen to shoo off a claim-jumpers as might appa while they ate.

#### Dort Game Trinity M. E. will play the Hun

#### Eden in England. London, Oct. 1 (AP).—Anthe

Eden, minister for League of Nati affairs, arrived at the Croydon field today from Geneva and P to attend a full cabinet meeting morrow on the international si tion. Eden said he could not disc the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, but ad that he expected to fly back

J. Calving Wygant. He is under care of Dr. C. C. Zachárie. Doris Reese recently spent week-end in Highland as the gr of June Schantz.

Walter Hill of Brooklyn apent week-end in town visiting relat

Mrs. Thomas Geerin has return

Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy b Mrs. W. Barton Harris is a path

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minard M The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist moved into one of the Purdy flats

Harry Lyons, who was operate and had the misfortune to fracture last Tuesday by Dr. Barciay and

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## w Deal Turns Into al Jobs Campaign Rout Out the Dole

ash naton. Oct. 1 (#).-The adstration drive to put 3,500,000 on work relief by November 1. ed into its final month today

e last public statement. Septemthe program. More recent fignere not available today at ks Progress Administration

rect relief, known as the "dole." been abandoned in six states advanced. They were Indiana

da, New Hampshire, Alabama, noing and Vermont. But \$61,on was allocated for the other for October, indicating that work plan had a long way to go m to absorb the burden. ough administration officials s tremendous task in getting

full quota of workers busy durie next month, they had passed hump in allocating the money deciding how it would be spent, nly a few hundred thousand s the exact sum changing from to day and from hour to hour, ned unallocated, according to atest available figures. Even was some uncertainty. ries at WPA headquarters, Na-Emergency Council offices, and treacury, brought varying re-

bout the exact allocations. Public Works Administration oproved projects, subject to re-Comptroller General Mc-It also had completed the alon of \$100,000,000 earmarked cost housing projects.

of this work will not way for some time, however, e real burden of getting the 000 people at work by the end s month falls on WPA, headed Charles Stauble, Ruby. e exact amount of money avail-

this program will not be until satisticians have comd tabulating allotments to other Officials indicated today it tian Ducker, Flatbush. be somewhere around the 0.000,000 which WPA has alallocated in state quotas.

irley, Oct. 1-Mr. and Mrs. John sey, Miss Lucy Merritt of Emerreet and Richard Cole of N. J., have returned from to the **Thousand Islands**. Henrietta Myer, Miss Catherrhans and James McPherson

Rev. and Mrs. Chilton have on in Redfield, Ia., and New of Ellenville. Mr. Chilton occupied the

Sunday for the first since his s Sarah DeWitt has returned ooklyn last week to resume her

local Sunday school is makreparations for rally day, which

e held during the early part al mothers and their bables last

e Men's Club will play an exhi-

resday evening. ake Katrine Home Bureau

Lake Katrine Home Bureau Pomeroy. day, October 3. at 2 p. m., at come of Mrs. Carl Wille. The spent Sunday with Asa Gray. lesson in the health course will ers desiring to join for anoth- ning.

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weeks' course in flower growing that

has become popular with florists,

gardeners, and others, will again be

retail flower store management is

available for the first time this year

and deals with store equipment,

salesmanship, business methods, de-

More information about the winter

The tenth district of the New York

were arrested last summer on a

nouncement that the first four to

ment has been found effective, espe-

New York, Veterans of Foreign

Wars, use every effort to have chiro-

practic treatment accorded to all

the routine unfinished business was

transacted, a buffet luncheon was

served and a social hour enjoyed be-

LYONSVILLE.

fore adjournment.

on account of business.

spent Saturday in Kingston.

Agriculture, Ithaca, New York,

vious to registration.

and public speaking.



Mrs. Neille Tipton Muench, wife of a prominent St. Leuis physician, is hown as she waited trial at Muxico, Mo., in connection with the sensational kidnaping of Dr. Isaac Kelley in 1931. Mrs. Musnch also faces sourt action ever a servant girl's charge child and planned to "palm it off on the public as their own." (Associated Press Photo)

#### Democratic Ticket In Town of Uster artificial lights and aster cloth houses

Thomas Anderson of Flatbush was selected by the Democratic caucus held at Charles Lay's Monday evening, to head the ticket in Ulster for office of supervisor. There were no tary, New York State College of contests in the town.

Flatbush.

Collector, John A. Dimmler, Saugerties R. F. D. 2. Superintendent

East Kingston. Assessor, 2 years, Charley Lay, reported briefly on items of interest must not be hadly bunched.

Saugerties road. Justices of the peace.

Saugertles road.

School director, Catherine Twohig, technical charge of practicing medicine without a license. The an-

Tuesday.

of Mount Marion on Saturday Modena were in this village Satur-

Donald Pomeroy spent Saturday ed home from spending their with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Watson

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop of Pataukunk. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth McDole and

urday evening.

Kerhonkson Friday evening. Miss Bernice Moore entertained a

al mothers and their bables last number of her young friends Friday poned until the next meeting. After held:

Ellenville spent the week-end with ere will be a regular meeting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

The Epworth League was held at en by Mrs. John Dedrick. All Bernice Moore's on Thursday evear are requested to be present.

ville last Sunday.

## Following is the Democratic ticket CHIROPRACTORS HOLD in the town of Ulster: Supervisor, Thomas Anderson

Town clerk, Richard T. Fay, Saugerties R. F. D. 2.

Assessor, 4 years, Michael Tiano,

nmental agencies and find what Watska. East Kingston, and Chris-Police justice, Alexander Speers, where 22 chiropractors in that area held:

#### WAWARSING

Wawarsing, Oct. 1-Mrs. Ellen with the juries out only a few min-

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese and

Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pomerov

daughter, Dale, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy Sat-

state of New York." Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mertine

Willard Mertine of New Paltz

game of dart baseball on visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mertine, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Watson of

Bob Evans of East Wawarsing

#### Many people attended the air otily the vice-chairman, Mrs. carnival which was held at Summit-

children visited his parents, Mr. and show the clubs at the three level. Mrs. Peter L. Davis last week. Harvey Connor toured through the

Frank

the work.

town one day last week.

School is progressing nicely with very well liked by her pupils.

at his home.

be completed this year. Autuma has brought us nature's beauty, the coloring of the leaves.

Miss Asta Hass, who is now on a Quite a few people predict a hard

Kingston shopping.

Wyrus Beker made a humnew trip out of town Friday. Ancelo Closic and friends sinited his parente on Sunday afternoon. Sarah Alanonder called on Mr. Frank Hans on Senday and Mire

William Duvies took Mr. Prinke up. to Mountain Rest on Monday morn-

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turned from their trip through Mas- Pite Camp. mark world a

Paul Sabler has been having his new house landscaped by Valley

Mr. and Mrs. John. Miller and day exemine, Getober 2, at the home Mary Miller have returned home of Mrs. Miller

Hutter attended his inheral irlenda from New York rais epond in now auton, for their work-ond

# TIPS ON CONTRACT

By TOM O'NEIL

Some Inquiries.

given at Cornell University, from Q .- My partner opened the bid-October 30, 1935, to February 7, ding with a club first hand After club of Clinton Avenue M E Church second hand passed I bid two clubs. who are rendering the vocal numbers This course is one of six offered Fourth hand passed and my partner forced with three apades. Second ter courses. The others given are in hand passed. I bid three no trump conoral agriculture, dairy industry, and my partner leaped to six clubs, at the organ when this pageant was poultry husbandry, fruit growing, which was set. He claimed I should given 10 years ago, is again assumand vegetable crops. Tuition is free have bid four clubs over the three ing that great responsibility spades and that the three no trump to those who are or have been resishowed additional strength, espe- the pageant is as follows dents of New York for one year pre-, cially some spades I said the three no trump was a sign off and that I of the present world situation The studies in flower growing are already had shown a minimum hand designed mainly to help those who by the two club courtesy raise, where Peace dwells. wish to grow flowers commercially. Who was right? I held: on estates, or in parks. A course in

H-Q 10 6 4

livery, decorating and artistic flower A .-- You were right, He who forces should be prepared not to find The major course in flower grow- much with his partner. It strikes ing includes a study of ways to me that if his force were at all grow and to market such standard sound you could have made three florists' crops as roses, carnations, no trump. After the two club bid Peace. sweet peas, and miscellaneous cut; there is nothing logical to any meanflowers and bedding plants. Such ing to the three no trump bid other newer developments as the use of than a minimum response.

are also smphasized, along with Q.—Is it good rubber brid studies of soils, fertilizers, and in-bid a slam on a 50-50 chance? Q .- Is it good rubber bridge to sect pects. Opportunity is also given A .--- My friends at the Bridge to study vegetable crops, forestry, House, New York, after observation of the setting of many slam contracts have concluded that players courses may be had from the Secret often take what they call a \$6-50 chance whereas the odds are really not even. A finesse, unless adverse bidding may indicate otherwise, Lillian Bloom. may be a 50-50 chance, but these op-DISTRICT MEETING HERE ponents of risky siams have noted that besides a successful finesse, in order to make many slams that are State Chiropractic Society held its bid, there must be an even division regular meeting in Kingston Sunday of adverse cards in some other suit sods. afternoon at the offices of William be taken, also the partner of the of Peace. highways, H. Pretzsch, 72 Presidents Place. J. leader must not hold the ace if a J. Killeen of Newburgh, the presi-eide ault singleton is led against a dent, called the meeting to order and trump contract, also adverse trumps

> that had transpired during the sum-Q .--- My partner, the dealer, openmer recess. Most important was the ed with one spade vulnerable. How outcome of the Binghamton affair should the bidding have gone? I

> > H-A Q 10 5 D-A Q 7

stand trial were all acquitted and A .- I would have forced with three hearts. If partner bid three Russell entertained her daughter, utes in each case, was received with spades I would bid four clubs. If he Mrs. Charles Martin, of Ellenville on much applause. Another item of in raised the clubs I would bid seven terest Chiropractor Killeen menspades. The club control would tioned, was the recent resolution seem to be the determining factor plests of Mr. and Mrs. Ephram son, David, Jr., and David Rode of passed upon by the annual conven- in a grand slam bid, because parttion of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, ner might have bid one spade with town office nominations with the Ulof New York state. It stated in five spades to the ace-jack, the king. part: "Whereas, chiropractic treat- jack and a low heart, the king-jack of diamonds and three low clubs, town nominations for town office cially in the treatment of mental and Culbertson's four no trump conven-, must be filed by that time. Already nervous disorders, . . . be it resolved, tion could have that the Department of the State of three spade bid. tion could have been used after the a number of towns have held their

> one diamond. The opponents passed yet to file the results. A large numuntil we got to three no trump and ber of towns held their caucuses then doubled. We went down three, Monday evening. Over the one diamond, I bid two Because of the discussion about visited his daughter and son-in-law, the bill for chiropractic recognition said three clubs and partner went Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman, of the bill for chiropractic recognition said three clubs and pertner went. Rifton, Oct. 1.—The next meeting to be presented again in the next sest to three no trump. He reproved me of the Ladies' Ald Society of the M. the legislature, the reading for bidding the clubs, especially ! of J. L. MacKinnon's paper was post- three clubs. Who was at fault? I day, October 2, at 8 o'clock at the

A -Blame your partner. should have concluded that if you this meeting, final plans for the Lyonsville, Oct. 1 .- Jacob Barley could not bid three no trump over chicken supper to be held at Rifton: visited Paul Smidtke on Thursday two no trump or could not raise Hall on October 24, will be made diamonds, you must have nothing and the play which the ladies expect Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley much in your hand except clubs to give probably in November will pent Saturday in Kingston. without a reentry. Three clubs also be one of the topics to be talk-James B. Davis spent Sucaday in would seem to be a safe contract. If his two no trump bid was sound, extended to all the ladice in the vi-Hear is having his old he should have had some clubs. mendow plowed by a tractor. A. Some players would bid one no Emerling of Kripplebush is doing trump over one diamond. but such a bid seems abourd. If partner re-Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and bids diamonds you would have to

Pight Pictures KIII Man

New York, Oct. 1 (P) .- Frank J. Mr. Diages of Kingston called on Low, 42, of Asbury Park, N. J., died Miss Anna Hass on Thursday after- last night of a heart attack after a showing of motion pictures of the Max Baer-Joe Louis fight Low, as-Miss Betty Holt as teacher. She is sistant superintendent of a grocery chain store system, fainted and was Frank Pryke, who is employed at taken to a hospital. He died short-Lake Mohonk, spent the week-end ly afterward. The pictures were part of the celebration marking the Work is progessing nicely on the beginning of a new series of radio county road. At, however, will not programs sponsored by the grocery CONCEIN.

New Elections Ordered

Copenhagen, Deamark, Oct. 1 (P) vacation, is visiting her parents in .-- The government prorogued parliament today, dissolved the lower house and ordered new elections Premier T. Stauning explained that Mrs. Paul Smidtke entertained the government decided to appeal to Miss Anna Haas on Thursday after- the nation because it found it impossible to obtain any effective consera-Mr. and Mrs. William Davies and tion with the opposition in seeking Mrs. Frank Pryke spent Saturday in to surmount an economic crisis, es. pecially in regard to prices for agricultural produce. The election was set for October 22.

Driff at Armery Treatght.

Headquarters Buttery of the 165th Field Artiflery, will drill tonight at 8 o'clock in the armory on North Manor avenue. Captain Carlina S. State Lake Lake (NAMESSET, SEPRESSES this morning. It was insertently stated previously that the exilt was acheduled for Monday Toxight's Accord. Oct 1 .- Mrs. Louis Mil- Grill will be the first for the National for and daughter, Doris, have re- Guardemen since their return from

> Lanton Fregrender Club The Lawton Progressive (Jub will hald the month's morting Wodner.

journalist fells strange tales about Relayed Ventate in animal nurvey durings in the neutronism mates By and Bix Rooms Kirom had exampled to fown on faturday mant

All is in readiness for the presenen by members of the G C G, as ming, the out the at the city half, Dempsey sisted by members of the S D S of the pageant. Mrs. Arthur Ellison who rendered such splendid service

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Part 2—The Fruits of Peace Upi-

sode 1. Plenty: 2, Health: 3, Christian Education; 4. Spiritual Progress Finale-The Full Fruition; processional. Peace retiffus thanks. The cast:

Pearl Howard, as the Spirit of

Pages of Peace, Dorothy Boughton and Lorraine McGinnia. Priscilla Howard, as Russia Evelyn Howard, as France. Elsie Buchanan, as Japan Naomi Libelt as Germany

Eleanor Gerlach as China Olive Bunten, as Great Britain Harriet Langling, as the United

Eldest Daughter of Peace, Ellen Forster. Sower, Esther Lyke Harvester Maidens, Abble Lyke,

Norma Green, as Second Daughter Edith Langling, as nurse.

Mrs. Ruth Best and little Ruth Best ably assisting this second epi-Edna Davis, as Third Daughter

College girls, Janet Ostrander, Geraldine Howard, Hilda Davis, Elizabeth Cole. Fourth Daughter of Peace, Alme-

dia Gerlach. Voterans of the world's last war Earl Stoutenburgh, Edgar Haines, Lester Proper, Charles Lovegren and Arnie Aho.

The pageant is being directed by Albert H. Shultis. The pageant will be given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the chapel. No admission is charged. A silver offering will be received.

DEAD LINE FOR FILING TOWN OFFICE NOMINATIONS

town caucuses and flied the results with the board but today there were t -My partner, the dealer, bid still a number which had failed as

Rifton Ladies' Aid.

home of Mrs. Edward Bulle. All members, as well as those who anticipate joining the Aid in the near future, are urgently requested to attend this meeting as there is much new husiness to be discovered. At ed over. An earnest invitation is cinity of Rifton who are not members to join with us at this meeting

# At Bethany Chapel | Police Examinations | Kingston high school rhe notice board

To Present Pageant Dates Fixed for the and the mental examinations on Friday evening October 18. In the

The police board has asked the The limit civit service board last an eligible list o that it may make tation of the beautiful pageant, The prair dead to hold a physical ex- an appointment at the No coher Fruits of Peace," by Madelice swee | aminition of applicants for the postmerting to fill the vicancy caused by my Miller. The pageant is being gir-like deputed on Wednesday eve- the retirement of Policeman A. hur

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So him.

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The nurse who took such good after of you when you were small. The won't have many more birthelics. How delighted she will be to know you haven't forgotten. Dur't wall—next fear may be the late.

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Send a kirthday present. Don't send money ... send the one thing you know that person will like best. It really doesn't matter what—or how much it costs. A present that cost one dollar—a present that you picked out yourself—is better than a new ten dollar bill. Just because you have said, "There! That is just what he want!"

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Send a birthday present to the man you do business with, the customer whose trade has meant so much to you. He won't misunderstand. Just to make sure he wan't wond a present to the man who sells you goods.

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> The ticket: Tax collector, George Suiter, Mackey, Jr.

Charles Taber and William J.

succeed the late William S. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van De was defeated for the nomination at Mark entertained on Sunday afterthe Democratic town caucus held noon Mrs. Julia Smith, Mr. and Mrs Monday. Francis Kaley won out Harold Snyder of Newburgh. PATIENTE aged, invalid and bed, to over Sears by a vote of 156 to 124. Mrs. Albert Sherman accompanied Nursing Home, 204 Fair street, Rings, No nomination was made for town by her sisters, Mrs. Alta Cross and ton, N. V. ton, N. T.

TRUCK GOING—to Oneonta twice a week clerk and that was left to a comwants whole or part load. Phone 3575. mittee on vacancies.

Democratic caucus:

Supervisor, Francis Kaley. Tax collector, J. B. McGowan. Superintendent of highways, T. B.

Bunker. Assessor, 4 years, Michael Flannery; two years, Frank McNicholas Justices of the peace, Philip Lyon;

School director, D. J. Gaffney.

#### English Patr Advances

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP)-Adposition, England's pair of feminine tennis stars, Kay Stammers and Freda James, were in the third round was an over-night guest on Friday of of the Pacific coast net champion-her sister, Mrs. Mae Krom. FARM—110 acres, ½ level, best of soil ships today. Miss Stammers moved balance woodland, 12 miles Kingston, up yesterday by beating Elsie Gabel. Heger, R. D. 2, Box 20, Kingston. San Francisco, 5-1, 6-2. They paired

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of school district No. 5, Miss Mildred vited the parents to a meeting at the schoolhouse on Friday at 2:30 p. m. After a brief discussion a motion was made and carried to have a halfhour noon and school dismissed at Supervisor. Wilbur J. Haviland. 13:30 until the days are longer. Plans were made to start a Mothers' Club Highway commissioner, C. Gedney which will meet at the schoolhouse the last Friday in each month at Assessor, C. Gedney Mackey, 2:30 p. m. All parents and any others who are interested in the work of the school are invited to attend Justice of the peace, Fred Wool-; No dues will be charged but a box will be placed in the schoolhouse in which any who wish may contribute at the meetings. The exhibition on the wall of honor and 100 per cent papers showed that the pupils are In Marlborough doing excellent work. Twelve methdoing excellent work. Twelve mothfor the club were: President, Mrs. Granville Lockwood: secretary, Mrs. Herbert Sears, who was appoint- Fred Brown, and treasurer, Mrs. Jes-

Odell Smith and son, Le Roy, and

Mrs. Earl Sickles of Kingston, and Miss Josephine Hasbrouck attended the Grahamsville Fair on Wednesday The town ticket adopted by the Others from this place who attended the fair were Mr and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. John Palen and son, John Palen, Jr.

The M. E. Sunday school will hold sale of clam chowder and homemade cakes, pies, bread, biscuit, baked beans, etc., at the Sunday school room on Saturday morning. October 5, at 10 a. m. Mrs. John Palen, the chairman, will be glad to receive orders in advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty of New

Paltz were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Beatty's mother, Mrs. Emma Beatty. Mrs. Harry Pearson and daughter. Jane, motored to Ruxton, Maryland. vancing with ease through minor op- on Saturday where Miss Pearson will attend Greenwood Boarding School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palen, Jr., and HOUSE—and carage, two blocks of Broad, and defeater Marion Malcolm and returned to their home at Syracuse Mary January, 6-0, 6-2, in a doubles after spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. Palen's parents, Mr.

> and Mrs. John Palen. Ernest Rausom accompanied Lockwood and William Ransom of (No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day Binghamton were supper guests on With Minimum Charge of 25c) Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom and family.

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CHEVROLET SPECIALS THIS WEEK.

Jesse Barnhardt for their regular monthly meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckmann of the Bronx, Miss Emma Cordts of Brooklyn, George von Bargen, Rudi Dietsch and Henry Offermann of New

York were guests on Sunday of Mr. The Rev. Roscoe Strivings attend-

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IARMON-ROOSEVELT—sedan, excellent condition, good rubber; sacrifice: \$150. Phone Ulster Park 9.F.2.

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Virgil and Croswell Sheeley and Hughes Auto Service. 54 Hursey avenue. Charles Graham were entertained on

Sunday afternoon at the home of George von Bargen. Ross Bloom has returned to Delhi

John Basten, who attends Pratts

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#### **BIG GAIN IS SHOWN** IN LIQUOR TAXES

Stone Ridge, Oct. 1-The teachers Twelve Million Taken In for Month of July.

> Washington.-The nation's liquor bill ! People are drinking more, the heavy flow of smuggled stock has narrowed 100er is shown by the fact that the

body's happy. At least that's the picture drawn by treasury officials after studying reports the city. showing July receipts from taxes on 150,000, an increase of \$4,740,183 over R year ago.

Revenue officiate ascribed the increase to two causes, expansion of the nation's wet area and the government's relentless war on rum runners. Within the last year nine states, previously dry, have lined up behind the wet banner. They are Arkansas.

Success of the drive against rum smuzgling is 'a d in large measure to understandings reached between this and other governments on means to halt the flow of illicit liquor.

Cubs, source of a vast share of the untaxed liquor which has been pouring into the United States, was prewalled upon to put an embarge on exportation of alcohol destined for illicit traffic. Newfoundland a short time ister took similar steps to regulate her ports and the French government closed St. Pierre et Mignelon, a French colony off the Newfoundland coast, as a liquor supply center.

Besides the coast guard has succeeded in all but breaking up the new rum row off the Atlantic coast.

On a basis of \$2 tax per gallon, officlais estimated 6.053,328 gallons of alcohol, worth at retail close to \$60,-000,000, was withdrawn from bonded warehouses last month for consumption. This compares with 3,708,237 gallons withdrawn in the same period a

#### Famous Penrose Mansion Razed for Parking Lot

Philadelphia .-- The century-old manalon of the late Boles Penrose whose almost legendary power in Republican circles made Presidents, governors and mayors, is being demolished to make way for a central city open-air parking space. It was the birthplace of Boles Pen-

rose in November, 1860, and while he occupied the leading place in Pennsylvania politics for nearly 50 years, it remained the ex-officio sanctum of the For many years before the senator's death, December 31, 1921, the

house was arranged solely for his com-

fort. Every room had especially large chairs to accommodate his bulk. With a telegraph operator at one end of the table and a telephone at the other Senator Penrose, then ill. played a dominant part in the 1920 national Republican convention in Chicago which nominated Harding.

# Sweets Help Workers

to Conquer Heat in Mill . Fresh Cows and Springers, the Birmingham, Ala.—A candy-munching hasky found in a Birmingham steel mill isn't necessarily a "sissy,"

This same worker, that might spura sweets when away from the mill, is • Come to our sale and save money. enting candy on the job to keep up the energy that dwindles rapidly in . Consignments of anything you the heat of rearing furnaces and ovens.

\*During the summer months it's not uncommon to see big 200-pound men eating candy on the job," explained Thomas M. Chalmers, vice president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.

The heat problem in steel mills here does not compare with that of milis in the more humid regions up north where, he said, foremen regularly pass around bags of gumdrops and sait tablets to workmen during the hot weather season.

"Because of more favorable weather conditions in this section our men

Salt is kept in some of the mills but its use to not universal.

#### Correct "Noon Marks" Four correct "noon marks" are made

In a year, on the following days: December 24, April 15, June 14 and September 1. Owing to the inclination of the earth's axis and its unequal movement in its orbit, solar days vary in their length. The average solar day corresponds to the 26 hours of our Clocks, which keeps what is called Figure 1951.

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art of electrical communication.

#### ERB Will Carry On In City In October Is Allotted \$50,000

That the local emergency relief bureau will continue to f netion in Kingston during the month of Octo a comparative trickle, tax receipts local ERB received werd today from from liquors are mounting, and every- the State TERA that it had been willotted \$50,000 in federa funds to carry on home and work relief in

Last week the BRB was notified domestic distilled spirits totaled \$12, that the Wild would not function here this month, and that the local board was allowed to resubmit pro-Jects that had been submitted to the Works Progress Administration, and also to submit new projects.

it is understood that the ERB under the present setup will be permitted to continue as work relief projects the rebuilding of avenue and Hudson street as well as Idaho, Nebraska, part of North Caro- the erection of the city laboratory, lina, South Carolina, South Dakota, and other projects which have been Utah, West Virginia and Wroming. started or are contemplated.

#### 3 Men Killed

Baltimore, Oct. 1 37 Three men were killed and several injured today in an explosion at a stone quarry on the outskirts of Baltimore. Four men were seriously injured and were taken to hospitals here.

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#### The Weather

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Sun rises, 5-57 a m; sets, 5-43 Weather, clear

#### The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 71

#### Weather Forecast

Washington 1 --- Eastern New York Partly cloudy and colder tonight, Wednesday fair; slightly colder in east por-

tion.



Oregon Forest Fire

Marshfield, Ore, Oct. 1 (A)-A forest fire continued raging southward through valuable timber today, threatening a major catastrophe to the Siskiyou National Forest in southwest Oregon The town of powers, 50 miles southeast of here, was saved from destruction by the combined efforts of more than 1.000

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The Journal vigorously cham-War period and was awarded the date for congress. Pulitzer medal "for the most distnterested and meritorious service ren- ing" type of journalism then un-

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the Journal intimate grasp of the minutest detalls of the organization he devel-In the last decade he delegated most of his responsibilities to others, but he retained his office in the Journal building and dropped in occasionally to wrestle with particularly vexing problems.

The Journal was regarded by Nieman as the successful culmination of an experiment in divorcing journal-

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often turbulent political affairs he Dies, Was Milwaukee maintened a vigorous independence Journal's President which frequently prompted him to shift support from party to party, and to assail eratwhile political friends when he believed they had

betrayed their trusts Nieman was born at Bear Valley, Sauk county, Wis, December 13, 1857 His father died two years later, and he was rearer by his mother's parents, H. H. and Susan Cuppernali Delamatter at Mukwonago, Wis At 13 he set out to make his own way, going to Waukesha where he ecame a printer's detil for The Freeman He attended Carroll college for a while and became Waukesha correspondent of the Milwau-The Sentinel shortly called him to Milwaukee and he be came legislative correspondent, city editor and, before he was 21, managing editor. As legislative correspondent Nieman developed a faculty for "digging out the story behind the official facts i

On St. Paul Dispatch

When ownership of the Sentinel changed Nieman accepted the management of the St Paul Ditpatch then the declining property of Gov ernor Marshall of Minnesota Nieman received a third interest in the paper and a chance to acquire full ownership if he restored the paper to Nieman, editor of the Milwaukee a position of leadership Within a Journal and president of the Journal ferring to live in Wisconsin he went Company, died toady. He was 77 back as managing editor of the Sen-

In 1882 a merger of Milwaukee Nieman, who took over the Jourin 1882, had been ill for more than falled to interest James E. Scripps, celebrated Detroit publisher, so he proceeded alone. He took over a small paper started as a political pioned American causes in the World campaigner for P. V. Deuster, candi-

He began enthusiastically a "fightdered by any American newspaper known to Wisconsin and through a during 1918" series of exposures soon won a cir-Lucius William Nieman, president cutation that commanded respect of the Journal company and editor of Financial success came much later

ble of his career. He championed He never relinquished control of American cauces with vigorous skill Through the years in which attracted nation-wide notice which the Journal became a publi- and the Journal received the second cation of wide influence and attained award of the Pulitzer medal "for the a handsome commercial success, Nie- most disinterested and meritorious man remained at the helm, constant-ly amazing his co-workers with his newspaper during 1918."

#### GROCER MAKES ALLEGED CONFESSION TO ARSON

Chicago, Oct. 1 (P) - Assistant State's Attorney Marshall V. Kearney said today that Frank Vitale, grocery proprietor, had confessed he of the poultry staff at Cornell, and had a part in a plot to set fire to the this year Dr. L. E. Card, head of the store, on the first floor of a tenement poultry department at the Univerbuilding, with a resultant loss of 10 instructing staff.

Kearney said that Vitale accused Joseph Di Chiari, 31, alias Mateo, of setting the fire early yesterday with include: The different use of homethree five gallon cans of either gasoline or naphtha.

Kearney said Di Chiari denied the accusation after three hours of questioning by himself, and Police Cap-

questioning. Kearney said Vitale said that a suggestion that he the insurance.

#### FACING TRIAL CHEERFULLY



Here are the principals in the now famous polygamy case at Short Creek, Ariz., brought to light by a federal case worker. Left to right are I. C. Spencer, his "wife," Sylva Aired and Price Johnson. They are charged with "open and notorious cohabitation" in the trial, which has stirred wide interest. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Poultry Nutrition Course Is Offered

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 1 .--- A short course in poultry nutrition is offered by the poultry department at the ture from October 29 to 31.

Admission is open to persons engaged in resident or extension teaching or in research, and to persons who manage a poultry enterprise. They must be at least eighteen years

The school offers new information and principles designed to help poultrymen to feed their hens more efficiently and to save money. Studies made at the college indicate that feed costs make up around fifty per cent of the total cost of keeping poultry, and that the cost of feed will probably be greater than it bas been in the past few years.

instruction is given by members

A few of the subjects to be discussed during the three-day period grown grains and other supplements to meet the maintenance requirements of poultry; how feeding affects egg quality; fail and winter feeding of pullets for high egg production; preliminary report on turkey feed-Others were being detained for ing trials; and cause and control of rickets in chicks.

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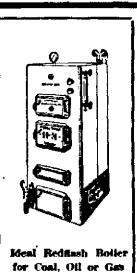
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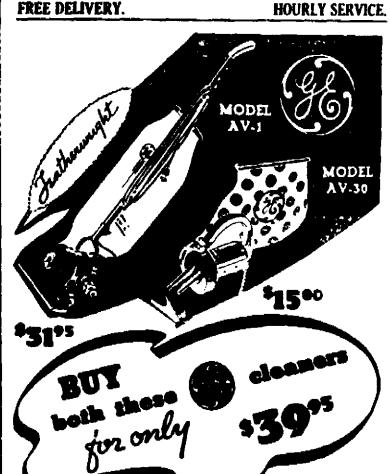
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